

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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RECOMMEND TWP. COMMUNITY NURSE

Frankfort And New Lenox May Consider Federal Aid Offer

A meeting was called Wednesday afternoon in the Mokena school by a group of interested citizens for the purpose of ascertaining a way and means to secure a community nurse.

Rev. W. Geffert was asked to serve as chairman and he introduced Dr. A. J. Levy, of Chicago who is Supervisor of the Northern Illinois District of the State Board of Health. Dr. Levy explained the need of a community nurse and gave his idea of the two townships, New Lenox and Frankfort, working together on this problem. He said the state advises a nurse for every 2000 population and thought on that basis it could be worked out in the above mentioned townships.

The Supervisor, Fred Francis of New Lenox as well as the school representatives were invited, but owing to previous engagements they were unable to be present.

Representing Frankfort township were: Supervisor Wm. Kampe; Mayor of Frankfort, Geo. Sangmeister and Principal of school, Alvin Hall; Mayor of Mokena, Harry Mall; Principal of Schools, Gerald Dunn; School Board President, Elmer Cooper; Board of Health, Dr. E. G. McMahon; Mrs. Arthur Schoop, representing her husband, president of the Mokena P. T. A.; Mrs. Wm. Semmler, representing the News-Bulletin and Rev. Mr. Geffert.

Also present were Mrs. Joseph Gee and Mrs. Raymond McGuire of the Mokena PTA who have been active in this cause and Mrs. Robinson, secretary to Dr. Levy and his assistant. Also present were Mrs. Joseph Gee and Mrs. McGuire of the Mokena PTA who have been active in this cause.

Dr. Levy stated that 20 percent of a nurse's salary will be paid by Federal aid.

It was conceded that a community nurse would be a good thing, but it presented a problem of solving the raising of the money for her salary. After much discussion, it was voted to call another meeting in the Mokena Public School at 7:30 p. m., on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 21 at which time it is hoped all the officers of the two townships as designated will be present.

Mrs. A. Benson Heads Mokena Garden Club

The last meeting of the Mokena Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. Fred Rauch last Tuesday.

Gratitude and appreciation was expressed by every one for the cooperation of the public, shown at the recent flower show, sponsored by the Garden club.

Seventeen members were present to elect new officers which were as follows: Mrs. A. Benson, president; Mrs. Fred Rauch, vice-president; Mrs. Rene Guidan, secretary; Mrs. John Balaz, treasurer and Mrs. Gerald Dunn, corresponding secretary.

On Thursday, September 20, the club is going to enjoy a pot luck dinner in the Messenger Woods, northeast of Mokena. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. L. R. Thiel.

Mokena Street To Be Improved Thru Motor Fuel Tax

The front street, the principal thoroughfare in Mokena is going to be repaired and given a new seal coat of an asphalt composition within a few weeks.

The cost of the improvement will be paid out of the motor fuel tax due to the village from the state. At Tuesday night's village board meeting bids were received for this improvement. W. S. Johnston of Joliet was the lowest bidder, his bid being \$1233.23. An officer of the state highway department in Elgin was also at the meeting. A number of the side streets will also be given attention and had chuck holes filled.

Fire Destroys Barn

Fire supposedly caused by combustion destroyed a large barn on the former Chas. Nelson farm 2½ miles southwest of New Lenox, Wednesday afternoon. The structure and all its contents, including grain, hay, straw, etc., were completely destroyed by flames. Help from the local fire brigade and after a very hard battle the adjoining farm buildings were saved from the flames.

Mokena Board Passes Resolutions of Condolence

The Mokena village board at their meeting held Tuesday evening passed the following resolution of condolence in connection with the recent death of Ona E. McGovney, village treasurer:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God Almighty in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our late village Treasurer, associate and friend Ona E. McGovney, whose death occurred on August 22, 1938, and

WHEREAS, We recognize in the life of Mr. McGovney so much that is worthy of commendation, so many admirable traits of character which were exemplified through his genial disposition, his integrity in dealing with fellow men, his courteous demeanor always, and his devotion to the interests of our village; therefore, in testimony to the worth and character of our deceased member, as a heartfelt tribute of our appreciation of his kindly nature and the esteem in which he was held by all who came in contact with him, and in recognition of the fact that our village has lost a valued official and the community an upright and honest citizen, be it

RESOLVED, By the members of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena, Illinois, in open meeting assembled, that we express our deep grief over the death of Ona E. McGovney, and that we extend to his bereaved widow and children our heartfelt sympathy in their sorrow and affliction, and be it further

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of our village and that a copy be sent to the widow and children of the decedent.

Who Is To Pay The Bill?

Fred Hentsch of Mokena appeared before the village board on Tuesday evening for the purpose of finding out who was going to pay a doctor bill incurred when his son Walter Hentsch was injured several weeks ago at the free moving picture show on the Rock Island Depot grounds when the screen frame toppled over, striking the boy on the head and inflicting a deep scalp wound. Mr. Hentsch stated to the board that he had presented the bill to the motion picture operator who refused to pay it, contending that it was not his fault.

The Village officers also held that they could not pay it as they did not feel that it was the fault of the village that the accident occurred. Mr. Hentsch stated that he had taken the matter up with the sponsors of the free movie show but that they held that as the show is a free affair they did not feel obligated to pay the bill.

As a result Mr. Hentsch feels that he is being given the run around and feels that somebody is responsible and should pay the doctor bill, instead of making it an unnecessary expense for him to pay. Just what the outcome will be in this controversy, has not been determined as yet.

To Hold Household Shower For New Lenox Family

A community household shower will be held on Monday afternoon September 12 commencing at 2 o'clock in the Grange hall in New Lenox for the benefit of the Arthur Osmus family who were so very unfortunate as to lose their home and all the belongings in a fire Sunday morning. Everyone is invited to bring utensils and household goods of all kinds. Your donations will be gratefully appreciated.

The Pure Milk Association will also sponsor a benefit dance for this family on Friday night September 16 at the Colonial hall in New Lenox. A large attendance is anticipated.

81 Pupils Enroll In Frankfort School

The Frankfort public school opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 81 pupils which is the lowest number of pupils for a good many years.

DEATH TAKES 8 YEAR OLD FRANKFORT BOY

Wayne Andrew Eisenbrandt, aged seven years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Eisenbrandt, died Wednesday evening at five o'clock following an illness extending over a year. His death came rather unexpectedly. Wayne was born in Frankfort June 5, 1931. He is survived by his parents, one sister, Joy May; four grandparents and one great grand mother.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. from the late home to St. Peter's Evangelical church in Frankfort with Rev. G. S. Gerhold officiating. Interment will be in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Tinley Zion Luth. Church Scene of Pretty Wedding

Zion Lutheran church in Tinley Park was the scene of one of the most elaborate weddings of the season last Sunday afternoon when Miss Erna Schanz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schanz and Walter Goebel son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goebel of Tinley Park were united in marriage. Promptly at 4 o'clock the bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin wedding march with Mrs. Irma Fandry presiding at the pipe organ. The bride was given in marriage by her father Geo. Schanz. The single ring ceremony was used. Rev. Albert Buddenhagen performed the ceremony. The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin with a tulle veil and wore a pearl encrusted head piece. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruth Funk served as maid of honor. She was attired in Hedge Rose moire taffeta. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and delphiniums. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Norman Silver of Chicago and Mrs. Wm. Beagley of Princeton, sister of the groom. Both were attired in blue moire taffeta and carried arm bouquets of roses and delphiniums. The groom was attended by Norman Silver of Chicago as the best man. The other attendants were Wilbur Funk and Chas. Schanz of Tinley Park. The ushers were Albert Meyer and Albert Kreiger of Tinley Park. As the bridal party entered the church the ring bearer little Geo. Nivells son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Nivells proceeded with the couple to the altar. The church was prettily decorated with palms and flowers. Mrs. Emily Wyman sang, "Oh Promise Me" and the Misses Henke sang a duet entitled "Because". The ceremony was witnessed by a very large company of relatives and friends. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple motored to Joliet and had their pictures taken. On their return the wedding supper was served on the lawn of the Schanz home with 80 guests participating. Mr. and Mrs. Goebel immediately went to house-keeping in their newly furnished apartment at 1112 E. 82nd St., Chicago.

Mr. Goebel is in the employ of the Commonwealth Edison Co. in Chicago and has held the same position for the past 10 years. Last Friday his fellow workers and officers of the company presented him with a gorgeous array of electrical appliances and other gifts. In fact it was a real shower of gifts. On the same evening he was guest of honor at a special dinner given by a group of close friends. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Goebel wish them a long and happily wedded life.

Old Village Hall To Be Sold

The Frankfort village board at their monthly meeting held Tuesday evening decided to offer the old village hall and several other buildings located on the new hall site for sale at public auction on Saturday September 17 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The old hall is quite a landmark having been used as a combination council chamber and fire department as well as the local village jail for 50 years or more.

A very modern up to date community building is to be erected in the near future on the site on which the old buildings are now located.

Extensive Repairs

Extensive repairs are being made on the residence, barn and other farm buildings on the Hirsch farm on Wolf Road at Mokena.

Frankfort Fire Dept., Carnival Decided Success

The weather man being favorable the 3 days and nights of the home coming and carnival sponsored by the volunteer fire department at Frankfort last weekend and Labor Day drew many hundreds of visitors. The various rides and games held the interest of young and old. The largest attendance was on Sunday evening when the main street which was used as the carnival grounds was literally packed from one end to the other. The climax of the celebration was reached on Labor Day afternoon when a parade starting at the school grounds and headed by Frank Folkers riding a black horse carrying a large American flag followed by the Frankfort and Mokena bands and a number of decorated floats marched through the principal streets of the village and disbanded at the carnival grounds. Special prizes were awarded to the following: Ray Eisenbrandt taking the part of "Zeke" the old pioneer driving an old time horse and buggy was awarded first prize of \$7.50 in cash. Next was a four horse team drawing a decorated wagon by the Frankfort Tavern. This entry was awarded second prize of \$5 in cash. Next was a tiny dog dressed in gay costume and a dog reposing in a baby buggy. This entry was managed by Harold Meadows and Warren Bobzin. The 3rd prize of \$2.50 was divided between the two. Wm. Knipple's truck cleverly advertising their motor service won 4th prize which was a shirt donated by Mr. O'Brien of O'Brien and Stellwagon in Joliet. Fitzgeralds furniture store of Joliet was awarded 5th prize which was a hat donated by Al Baskin store in Joliet. The 6th prize and final one went to Heisner and Mager consisting of \$2.50 in credit donated by the Boston Store Joliet.

Following the parade the next feature was a water fight between members of the East and West Hazelcrest, South Chicago Heights and Steger fire departments. In the chief contest Steger was the winner and South Chicago Heights challenged the winner. This resulted in first for South Chicago Heights and Steger won the next two rounds. The new Frankfort fire truck was connected up with the water main at the corner of the main street and pumped a steady stream of water for the two lines of hose used in the contest. 90 lbs. of pressure was used. The water fight was on the open railroad grounds near the Michigan Central depot. In the evening Frankfort band staged a band concert. The entire carnival period was orderly and everyone seemed to be enjoying a good time.

Both the Frankfort and Mokena bands made excellent showings and received a big hand for their part in the parade.

A large number of out of town people were noted at the carnival on Labor Day afternoon and evening. The Frankfort fire department appreciates such fine support accorded their undertaking by the public and put forth their best efforts to provide a good time for those who attended. This was the first time in the history of Frankfort that a homecoming and carnival had been held inside the village and more people were seen in town than have ever been seen in Frankfort at one time within the history of the town.

White Store To Reopen In Joliet

J. J. Cohen, proprietor of the White Store, formerly on Cass street in Joliet, will re-open this store in the Sweet-Orr building at Chicago and Webster streets in Joliet, which he has leased for five years. He expects to re-open about October 1st.

The new store will occupy two floors at the beginning of business in another month. The store will be air conditioned. Its ceilings are 18 feet high, the window frontage is 82 feet, 10 inches. There will be two entrances. The lighting effect inside and out will be novel, Mr. Cohen has said. Mr. Cohen, since he quit the store business has received hundreds of letters asking him to return to business.

Mokena Band To Hold Concert

The Mokena Band will hold an open air band concert on the Rock Island depot grounds in Mokena on the evening of September 24th, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. Chairs will be provided. In case of rain the concert will be held the week following.

Sass Homestead At New Lenox Destroyed By Fire

A farmhouse occupied by Arthur Osmus and family, three miles southeast of New Lenox was destroyed by fire Sunday morning. 'dysuawo' jəmoŋ jo 'sɛs sɪnoŋ owner of the property, estimated the loss at \$6,500 on building and contents. Origin of the fire was laid to an overheated kerosene stove in the kitchen.

While his wife was at 9 o'clock mass at St. Jude's church, Mr. Osmus was at home preparing to shave. He put on a pan of water on the stove and while it was heating he went to the livestock barn to feed his stock. When Osmus returned to the house the interior was in flames. He sent his son John 9 years old running to neighbors for help and a bucket brigade of 30 men was organized.

Flames had gained such headway in the house before they were discovered that no effort was made to save the building.

Hand fire extinguishers and buckets of water were used to keep the fire from spreading to the cattle barn, corncrib, henhouse and other buildings in the yard. These buildings were saved.

Osmus was unable to remove any of the personal property or any of the furniture from his house. His wife's diamond ring was lost in the blaze.

Mokena Board Engages Officer

The Mokena village board finally settled the local police question at their monthly session Tuesday evening when it was unanimously voted to engage Geo. Bennett, Frankfort township constable and a resident of Mokena as a special officer for Mokena to curb the excessive speeding and disregard for stop signs.

Mr. Bennett was engaged for an indefinite period. The village has been without police protection for a number of years but following numerous complaints from residents of the village that the lives of children and elderly people were placed in danger by reckless drivers, they resorted to police protection. Officer Bennett has made two arrests, one of which has caused a dispute but which it is hoped will be peacefully settled.

Officer Bennett has been instructed by the board to show no partiality to any traffic violators. This means that residents of the village, immediate community as well as strangers passing through are all looked on alike by the officer. Wolf Road has been used as a speedway by a good many autoists and a drive will be made to check and stop this habit. The village board wants it plainly understood they mean business in stopping traffic violations.

Third Year High Opens In Orland

The Orland Park third year high school opened Tuesday morning. The high school enrollment is as follows: first year, 22; second year, 15; third year, 11. Miss Ruth Hill, a new teacher has been added to teach commercial subjects.

ERNEST GIERKE OF FRANKFORT DIES IN COMA

Ernest John Gierke widely known farmer of Frankfort township, who became stricken on August 7th, with a baffling malady resulting in a coma, passed away in his home on the old John Kohlhausen farm west of Frankfort, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Doctors were puzzled over the rather peculiar type of illness. Mr. Gierke did not regain consciousness after the attack.

He was born on January 3, 1866, in the town of Rich. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran church Richton Park.

December, 1891, he was united in marriage with Miss Emma Bethmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Gierke resided in Green Garden township on a farm until about 20 years ago when they located on the Kohlhausen farm west of Frankfort, where they have resided ever since. Surviving are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Geo. Mark, Mrs. Ferdinand Haake, and Sadie Gierke; two sons, Rheinhardt and Edwin, and twelve grand children; one sister, Mrs. Emily Rutledge.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. from the late home to the St. Peter's Evangelical church in Frankfort at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. G. S. Gerhold officiating. Burial will be in pleasant hill cemetery.

183 Students Enrolled In Mokena School

The Mokena Public school opened Tuesday morning with an enrollment of 183 students, which is the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

The enrollment figures are for the combined attendance in the grade rooms and two year high school.

The teaching staff is taxed to the utmost, but due to the district taxes being up to the limit, the Board of Education cannot engage any more extra teachers.

To Rebuild New Lenox Tavern

Mr. Ziegler of New Lenox has begun building operations on a new tavern to replace the Green Tavern which was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago. The new tavern will be on the same site on the Lincoln highway.

James Sherwood, former proprietor of the Green Tavern, announces that he is preparing to erect a new tavern size 24 x 48 feet, east of the old site. Excavation work for the foundation is to be started next week he says.

Coming Events

Sept. 16—Benefit dance at New Lenox.

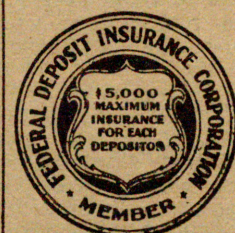
Sept. 24—Mokena Band Concert.

Sept. 28—Tinley R. N. A. Bunco party.

Golden Jubilee Christ Lutheran Church, Orland Park through the month of September.

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BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by **DORNFORD YATES**

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Richard Exon, a poor young Englishman, befriends elderly Matthew Gering, who at his death, gives him a statement claiming he, Gering, is Rudolph Elbert Virgil, Count of Brief, of ancient Austrian nobility who was betrayed 20 years before by his twin brother, Ferdinand, whose sentence for forgery he himself served. Ferdinand appropriated his title, property and daughter. Before he dies, Gering tells Exon there is a family secret, known only to the head of the house, to be found in the great tower at Brief, by a doorway none can ever find. Exon inherits his uncle's fortune and sets out to right Gering's wrongs. En route he encounters Percy Elbert Virgil, son of the villainous Ferdinand and sees him in conference with Inskip, a diamond merchant. He engages a valet, Winter, who hates Percy and meets by chance at a garage, John Herrick, who is a linguist and who as youth served as a page at Gering's wedding, and had visited Brief. Herrick agrees to aid Exon. They establish headquarters at Brenda Revoke's farm at Revoke, a few miles from Brief and make their plans. They find the castle almost inaccessible. They see a closed car occupied by Percy Virgil, a chauffeur and a woman. Hearing a dog scream, they see the chauffeur flogging it, just as a horse with a girl astride bounds along the path and is felled by a strung wire. The girl, unconscious, is picked up carefully by the chauffeur and woman, who then run away, after dropping her. Exon rescues the girl and carries her to his waiting car. He identifies the girl as Elizabeth, daughter of the disowned Gering, tells her of her cousin's plot to abduct her and takes her to Raven, where he tells her the story of her father and promises to go the limit to help her right her father's wrongs. Elizabeth wins faith in her benefactor. Percy Virgil brings the police to Raven, announcing that two strangers are being sought for the kidnapping of Elizabeth. Herrick discomfits Virgil, tells of the morning's adventure, names a man called Max and hands the police a sealed envelope with the name of the leader in the abduction—Percy Virgil.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Simply Lady Elizabeth told us her story—a grim corroboration of the statement her father had made. She could not remember the time when her cousin had not been at Brief. It was his home as much as hers, and though she was given precedence, he was used as the son of the house. The Count had done much for him, but little or nothing for her, and again and again she had had to fight for her rights. But for these, she would have been gone, to make her own life, for the House of Brief was divided against itself. She hated the Count and her cousin; they hated her back; and the Count was afraid of Percy, and Percy despised the Count.

By the terms of her mother's will, she received 1,000 pounds a year. This income the Count had received until she was twenty-one, and when she had come of age he had done his best to retain the half for himself; but she had gone to the lawyers and forced his hand. Since then he had continually complained that he could not meet the expenses to which he was put, while Percy and she were always at variance—the former demanding money or money's worth, and the latter declaring with oaths that he had not the wherewithal to maintain the estate.

Her mother's will also directed that when she was twenty-one she was to be given possession of all her mother's jewels, and these, she told us frankly, were very valuable. "And where are they?" said Herrick.

"In England. They were being cleaned and reset when my mother was killed, and ever since then they've lain in the jeweler's safe. I could have had them out three years ago; but what was the good? Besides, I was afraid to have them: they might have been stolen—by someone within the house. Times without number they've urged me to have them out: Percy offered to get them at last and actually wrote out a letter for me to sign, authorizing the jeweler to hand them over to him. 'Thanks very much,' I said, 'but I'd rather they stayed where they were. But I'll lend you five pounds to go on with, if that's any good.' For once he had no answer—he couldn't get round the truth. That was six weeks ago . . ."

A sudden apprehension stabbed at my mind.

"I'll lay a monkey they're gone," I cried.

Lady Elizabeth started, and Herrick frowned.

"Why d'you say that?" said the former.

Shamefacedly, I told her of Inskip—the "very big" diamond merchant, whose company Virgil was keeping when first I had seen his face.

"But he'd never dare," she cried, flushing. "I mean, if he'd forged my hand—"

"—he would have," said Herrick, rising, "a very pressing reason for putting you out of the way."

There was a deathly silence—which I employed in cursing my reckless tongue.

Lady Elizabeth sighed.

"That's right," she said, slowly: "that's right. You know, it's painfully clear that he is his father's son."

The next day I drove her to buy some clothes in Salzburg—a very long way; but shop any nearer she dared not, because she was too well known. Brenda came with us to

help her, because she had so much to buy, and in view of the miles before us, Herrick was more than content to be left behind.

For most of the day I drove, and she sat by my side, and before we got back that night I think I had told her all that ever I did. It was a dull enough record, but have it she would, "because," said she, "for two years you played the part which I should have played—you cared for my poor father, and I cannot know enough of the man who did that."

We held the first of our councils the following day—by the side of the stream in the meadows, before 11 o'clock.

I said what I had to say first—by Elizabeth's wish.

"To my way of thinking we've only one object in view, and that is to expose the man who for 22 years has passed as the Count of Brief. If we can bring this about we shall kill two birds with one stone—we shall not only bring him down but put Elizabeth up in her proper place.

"The only way to expose him is to make him expose himself—admit officially that what we allege is true. And that he will never do, unless we can force his hand. If we can hold above him some threat sufficiently grim, the man will do as we wish.

"What we need is some information from which we can forge a weapon which we can use. And that will be hard to come by. It might not have been so hard 20 years ago; but the sources we might have turned to have almost certainly failed. Still, we're not in the hopeless position of not knowing where to begin, because we have one clew, which, if we can follow it up, may lead us straight to a source which is still alive.

"It is, I think, a promising clew, because it concerns a secret of whose existence the Head of the House should know. And Elizabeth knows of its existence: but her uncle does not . . . She knows of its existence, I say: she does not yet know what it is; but she knows where it is—roughly.

"The great tower of Brief—the great tower. There is a doorway there which no one would ever find. You must go up, counting your steps. And when you have . . ."

"One thing more. Elizabeth may not like the line I suggest. The secret, whatever it is, has been most jealously guarded for hundreds of years. It may be something that no outsider should know. And if she's the slightest feeling against our doing our utmost to find it out—well, she knows that she's only to say so for me to drop this line and never touch it again."

"My dear," said Elizabeth, quietly, "my father tried to give it to you. It may be that you can use it—those were his words. Do you think I would revoke his bequest? Why, he never even charged you to tell me . . . Never mind. Of course you're right. That doorway's our only chance. I've no idea what is behind it—no more than you. But I think it may lead to something which, as you put it, will give us the weapon we need. As for looking for the doorway—we'll have to be careful, of course, but that shouldn't be very hard. As a rule Brief sleeps very sound, and if I like to return when Brief is asleep . . ."

She held up a Yale key. "That's my key. It will let us into the turret which leads to my rooms. My rooms give to a landing, and the landing will lead to the tower. And nobody lives there now. The rooms are just as they were when my grandfather died: but they are not occupied. It's rather a pity, really: except for the stairs between, they make a delightful suite."

"What does it consist of?" said Herrick. "I never saw it, you know."

"Two sitting-rooms, bedroom and bathroom. Why do you ask?"

"I was wondering if they'd suit us," said Herrick. "Just for 48 hours, you know. I mean, this search will take time. And it would be so very convenient to be on the spot."

I stared at him open-mouthed, but Elizabeth threw up her head and began to laugh.

"You're true to type," she said. "The jester's counsel was nearly always the best. And why shouldn't Brenda come, too? She can look after us all and wait upon me."

Though the tower was unoccupied, its apartments were aired and dusted twice in the week. Every Monday and Thursday these things were done, and since the day was Sunday, we determined to take possession the following night. In this way for 52 hours we should have the tower to ourselves.

That Sunday afternoon Brenda and Winter were told the most of the truth, for, though I am sure that both would have trusted us blindly and would have done without question whatever we asked, it would have been unfair as unwise to make such demands upon such fidelity.

"You see," I said to Winter, "we couldn't attempt such a show, un-

less there was someone outside not only who knew where we were but with whom we could keep in touch. All Tuesday and Wednesday I want you to watch the castle—especially, of course, the great tower. I shall signal to you, if I want you, and what I want you to do. We'll arrange a code later on."

Our slight preparations were made the following day. We bought some torches and knapsacks, and food for two days was put up. Madame Revoke was told that we were going to stay at some hunting-lodge, to which her guests of the summer had two or three times repaired, and though she was something surprised that we should travel by night, instead of by day, Lady Elizabeth Virgil could do no wrong in her eyes.

For the search itself, I could not think what to take. I could hardly believe that we should have to use force: yet things which have lain undisturbed for a number of years are apt to get stiff or clogged as the case may be. In the end, after much reflection, I decided on a mallet and chisel, some oil and two measuring-rules; if what we found were to show that this rather meager equipment was not enough, we should have to withdraw—and return with the stuff we required.

That afternoon we rested, to save our energy for the work to come. And at half past eleven that night Winter set us down at the mouth of the entrance-drive. He was not to return to Raven, but to berth the Rolls where he could in the country beyond the foot-hills which rose to the south of Brief: and then at dawn he would make his way over those foothills and down to the belvedere. Half an hour later we saw the castle before us, a shadowy mass without form, charged on the sable field of the woods behind.

So dark was the night that had there been sentries posted about the house, they could not have seen us moving five paces away, and since Elizabeth said that no watch was kept, we followed her boldly up to the foot of the pile. Because we were shod with rubber, we made but the slightest sound.

Elizabeth skirted the walls, and we passed three staircase-turrets, to come to a fourth. And there she stopped, before a door or postern set in its base.

I, who was next behind her, moved to her side.

"I want you to pass me," she breathed, "as soon as I've opened the door. Turn to your right up the steps, and wait till I come. I'll shut the door when you're in."

I passed the word to Brenda, who gave it to Herrick in turn.

Then Elizabeth used her key—but the door stayed shut.

In desperation she set her weight to the oak.

Then she took her key from the latch.

"My God," she said, "it's bolted. What shall we do?"

"Somewhere close by," I whispered. "Where we can talk."

She led us away from the turret and presently down some steps.

"Listen," I said. "There must be windows left open a night like this. Isn't there one I can climb to?"

Elizabeth shook her head.

"You'd break your neck," she said. "And if you could get in some-

where, you'd never find your way down to open to us."

"Then, what of the tower itself? Isn't there any way I can get into that? Once inside the tower, I couldn't go wrong and its door's in the courtyard, isn't it?"

Elizabeth shrugged her shoulders.

"There's a window," she said, "but it's heavily barred. It's on the northern side—not very high up. It's a chance in a million, but one of those bars might be loose."

Elizabeth led us back to the castle wall. There she turned to the left, and we followed her as we had come. Then she turned to the right, and we passed the mouth of the archway which led to the small courtyard: and after a little she turned to the right again . . .

Some 13 feet up I made out what looked like a cage, sticking out of the wall. Straining my eyes, I counted four vertical bars, not flush with the wall, but projecting, which meant, of course, that the casement which they were guarding was made to open outwards into the air. "Hopeless," said Elizabeth, quietly. "I thought it was lower than that."

"I think I can make it," I said. "From Herrick's shoulders, of course. And if there's nothing doing, I've only to drop." I took off my knapsack and jacket, and rolled up my sleeves. "Can I use a torch with safety, to look at the bars?" Elizabeth nodded.

"But do be careful," she said. Herrick spoke out of the darkness.

"I'm prepared to contribute," he said. "Be sure of that. But I'm no acrobat. I'm willing to try and carry your 15 stone, but as soon as you feel me going, you'd better jump. And how d'you propose to begin? Are you going to run up me, or something?"

I made him take off his knapsack and stand to the wall, and I begged him to hold his peace, because if he made me laugh, we might both come down. Then I turned again to my lady.

"Once I'm up there," I said, "we shan't be able to talk: yet there may be something I find that I want to say: in that case I'll drop my handkerchief. If I do that, will you climb on to Herrick's shoulders? And I'll lean down and tell you whatever it is."

"Yes, indeed. But, Richard, you will be careful! Supposing those bars aren't sound."

"I promise to test them," I said, "before I go up."

A moment later I was standing on Herrick's shoulders, with my chisel and a torch in my pockets and both my hands on the bars.

These were in good condition, and when I had tried them once, I drew myself up by inches until I had a foot in the cage . . .

Within this, the window was open. If I could displace but one bar, the trick would be done.

As I have said, the cage was made of four bars. All four were sunk in the stone above and below the window they were to protect: but the outer two were also tied by cross-bars to the window's jambs. It was, of course, hopeless to try to move either of these, for each was held at six points: but the two middle bars were held at two points only, where top and bottom were bedded into the stone.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Trespasser Steals 100-Foot Chimney and Disposes of His "Haul" for \$150

In an ironical fling at French justice under "Napoleon le Petit," Victor Hugo once declared that if he were ever accused of stealing Notre Dame he would get out of the country. From Channing Town, in Essex, England, Arthur Joseph Sayers, twenty-five, recently stole a chimney 100 feet high, writes a correspondent in the New York Times, and confessed the fact at the petty session of Romford when charged with grand larceny by the owner of the chimney, Maj. Champion Branfill.

Bewilderment in the petty session subsided after Sayers told how he had managed to carry off such a tall brick structure with an average diameter of eight feet, the whole weighing over 30 tons. He pulled the chimney apart brick by brick. They made three loads and he had sold them all for \$150 to a man who had him independently arraigned for obtaining money under false pretenses. For each offense Sayers got three months—sentences to run concurrently.

A few moments before, the detective inspector of Scotland Yard, who had been ordered to hunt down the chimney and capture its purloiner, had testified that the chimney stood in the middle of a brick yard, the property of the major. The yard had not been worked for some years, and the theft of the chimney was not discovered until, as there appeared to be a good chance to sell it, the major, who lived in Northumberland, instructed a firm

of London solicitors to make an inventory of the appurtenances.

Defendant told of visiting the brickfields on several occasions and taking iron away. No one seemed to take any notice of him, and he finally decided to pull down the chimney, which he pleaded was in such a terrible condition that if he had not taken it down it would have fallen down.

Air Spaces in Eggs

The air spaces in eggs are supposed to aid in the development of the embryo chick. The chick makes use of the air in this pocket during the brief period between the time when it begins to breathe and the time when it is strong enough to break through the shell with its beak. This air sac enlarges materially during incubation, and in a normal egg the chick at hatching time always has its head pointing toward the large end of the egg and the air space. It is the opinion of the United States bureau of animal industry that the air sac is formed by the contraction of the contents of the egg immediately after it is laid. The temperature of an ordinary hen's body is about 107 degrees Fahrenheit, and it is reasonable to suppose that as soon as an egg is laid the yolk and white contract somewhat. Because of the peculiar shape of the egg the air space is nearly always formed at the large end. Now and then it occurs on the side, but never at the small end.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 11

SAUL: MORAL FAILURE

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 10:21-25; 15:20-23; 31:3-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—To obey is better than sacrifice. I Samuel 15:22.

Moral failure is the direct result of disobedience to God. This follows from the fact that the moral order established in the universe was established by God. He, then, is the One who knows the right way. "God is always right, and when we are against God, we are always wrong. To walk a road leading away from God is to travel straight to ruin, and this is what Saul did" (Wilbur M. Smith).

The story of Saul's choice as king, his personal qualifications for leadership and his ultimate disgrace and death, is one that should give pause to every young man or woman who has been afflicted with present-day ideas that brilliance of mind, quickness of wit, and apparent worldly success, apart from obedient submission to God, are satisfactory ends in themselves. "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death" (Prov. 16:25).

I. "There Is None Like Him" (10:21-25).

Saul was chosen of God to be Israel's first king. God Himself had been their king, but they in their willful unbelief wanted to be like neighboring nations. And the choice of both God and the people fell on Saul, for there was "none like him among all the people."

Never has a man been privileged to enter more auspiciously upon high office. Physically he was well-equipped, head and shoulders above the people (10:23). Mentally he was fitted for leadership. He was humble (9:21). He was spiritually right (10:6-9). He had a tolerant and kindly spirit (11:13). He was a successful military leader (ch. 11).

For two years all went well, but then came the crisis which proved that all was not as it should be, when Saul presumptuously took the place of Samuel as priest and made an offering (13:9-13). This was later followed by his disobedience in sparing Agag.

II. "To Obey Is Better Than Sacrifice" (15:20-23).

God had commanded that there must be utter destruction of the Amalekites and their possessions—something like the burning of a disease-infested house—a wiping out of a king and people who were condemned of God. We may not fully understand this act of God, but if we know Him we will not doubt that it was in accordance with His infinite wisdom and love.

Saul chose to disobey, later contending that it was done because of the people, that sheep and oxen had been spared for a sacrifice to the Lord. Samuel cuts through his hypocrisy and declares that God wants obedience rather than sacrifice. This is a lesson that many who profess to follow the Lord have not learned.

"All the sacrifices and ceremonies of religion are to aid and promote obedience, not to be a substitute for it. Disobedience can never be made a virtue, even though attended by thousands of sacrifices" (Stanley). The church or the individual who denies or disregards the teaching of God's Word and attempts to make up for it by sacrifices and ceremonies declares to the world that there has been a departure from true faith in God. Obedience is a virtue all too rare.

III. "The Battle Went Sore Against Saul" (31:3-6).

This quotation from verse 3 relates to a particular battle, but it may well be applied to the entire battle of Saul's life. Having once begun the downward path of presumption and disobedience, the descent became rapid.

The man to whom God had given a new heart and upon whom He had poured out His Spirit fell to such a low state that we find him in I Samuel 28 consulting a witch, a spiritistic medium, seeking opportunity to speak with Samuel, who had already gone to his reward.

Spiritism is an evil current in our day, and therefore it may be well to point out that while mediums do seem to have the power to simulate the dead, they bring this about through familiar spirits (I Sam. 28:7), that is through communication with evil spirits. The dead do not actually return, but they are represented by demonic agents. When the witch of Endor called on her familiar spirit, God intervened and actually brought Samuel from the dead to the great surprise of the witch. No Christian should ever have anything to do with Spiritism. If he does he indicates that his spiritual life is at very low ebb and that he is in real soul-danger.

The death of Saul writes a tragic end to a promising life, destroyed not so much by outside influences as by the moral decay within. The wise man said that as a man "thinketh in his heart so is he" (Prov. 23:7). It may not show today or tomorrow, but eventually the heart that is wrong leads to a life that is wrong. "Keep thy heart with diligence: for out of it are the issues of life" (Prov. 4:23).

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CHRONIC DISEASES

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Enjoy Making These Practical Designs

IF YOU like to look slimmer than you are, these designs are made especially for you! They are practical, pretty, easy to make,—the kind you'll use time and again, for they adapt themselves to every season of the year. Each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart, to guide beginners. If you've never done much sewing, start out with the apron, then make the dress, and you'll get a real thrill out of the way it looks.

Trim, Fitted Apron.

Just five steps in your detailed sew chart,—and presto, your apron is finished! It fits so snugly



and smoothly over the hips that it doesn't add a fraction of bulk. It protects your frock thoroughly, front, back, and up top. And it simply cannot slip off at the shoulders, when you have your hands in the dough! Percale, gingham, calico and batiste, plain colored or in pretty prints, are nice for this design. Trim it with braid or bias binding.

Slenderizing Afternoon Dress.

You'll find this one of the most becoming and comfortable dresses you ever had, and it's just as smart as it can be! It has the new kind of skirt, smooth-hipped and almost straight. Inside tucks on the shoulders give you the fullness you need over the bust. The v-neck, cut deep and rather narrow, is always flattering to large women. Make it up, for right now, with the short sleeves, in chiffon, georgette or soft silk crepe. Later, make it with the smart, long bishop sleeves, in thin wool or sheer velvet.

The Patterns.

1479 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 1½ yards of 35-inch material; 5 yards of braid or bias binding to trim.

1577 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material, for short sleeves; 5½ yards for long sleeves; 1½ yards edging for neck and bow.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 30 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

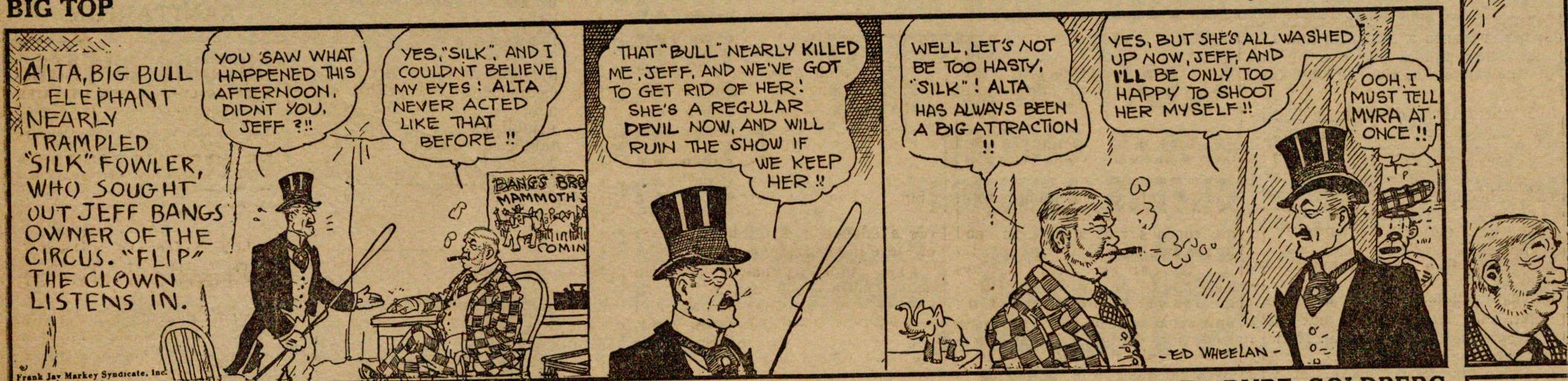
•Your Town •Your Stores

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

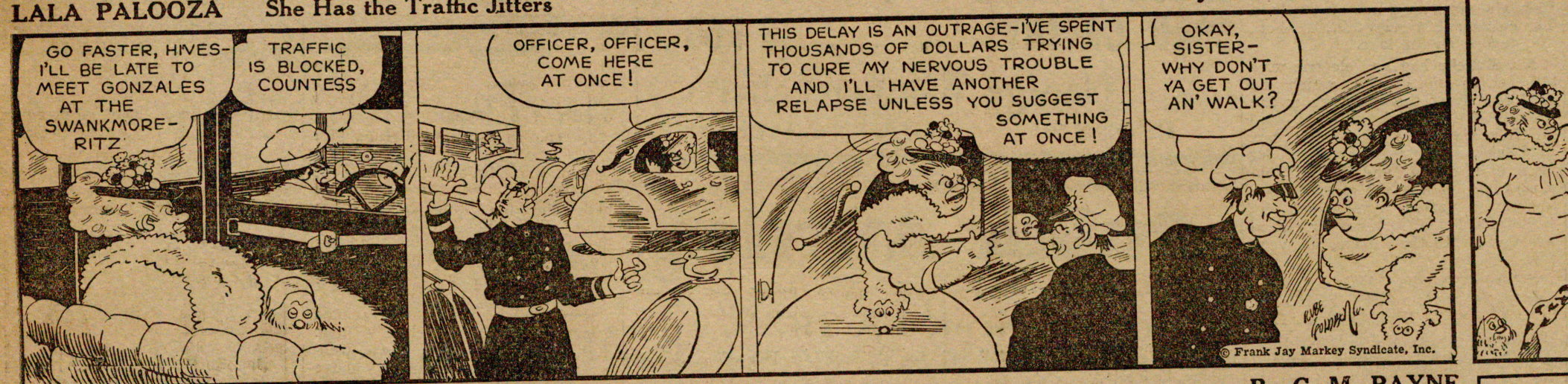
By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA

She Has the Traffic Jitters

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP— It's One of Those Open and Shut Cases

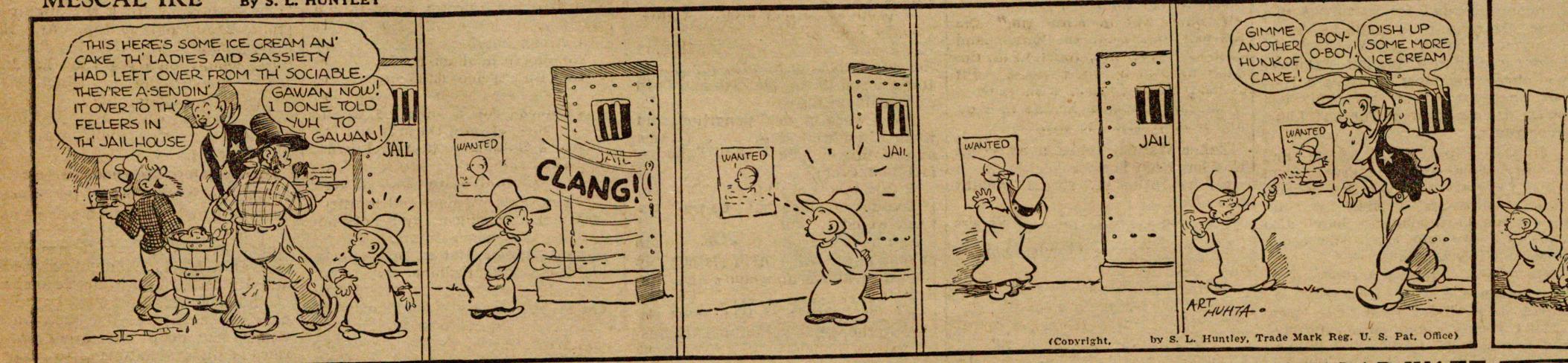
By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

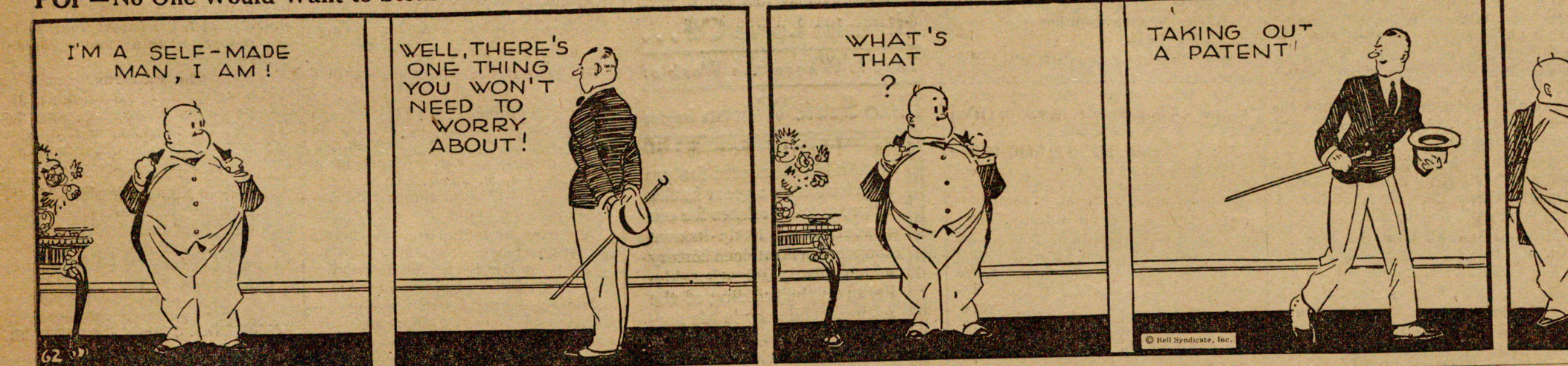
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Desperate Character Gives Up!



POP—No One Would Want to Steal Him

By J. MILLAR WATT

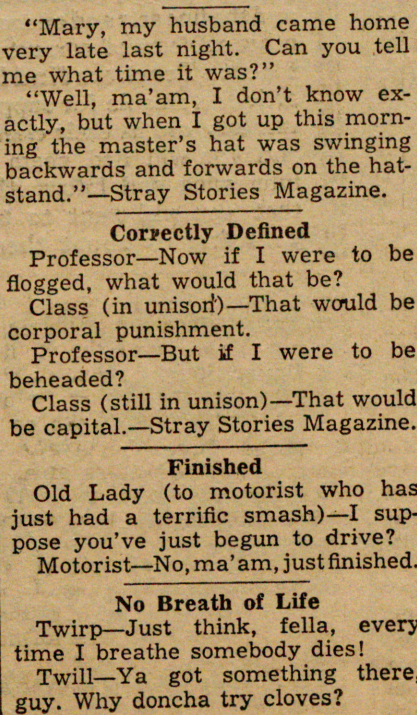
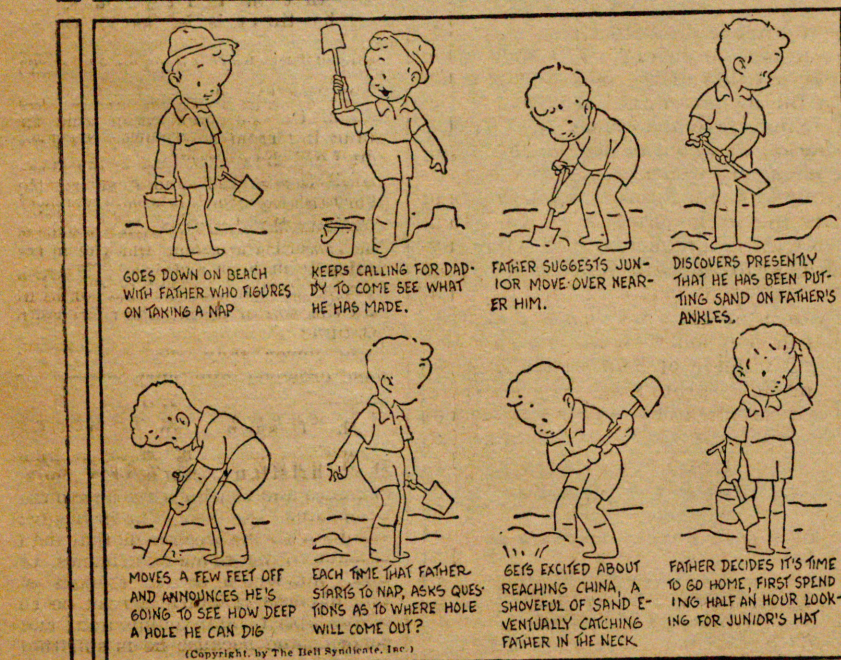


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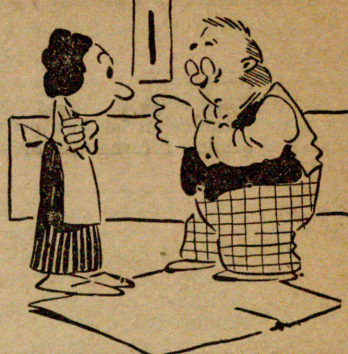
By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

ONE CLEW

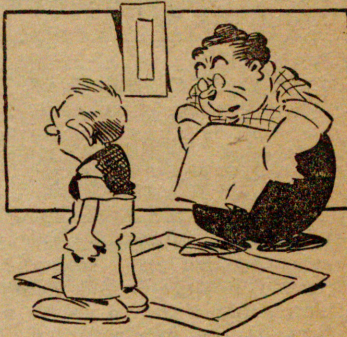
Curse of Progress



EASY PICKING



IN ONE FAMILY



EASY ENOUGH



GETS A BAD FALL



IN THE BACK LOT



CASE CONTINUED



THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOISEntered as second class matter
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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1938

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

"Freedom of the press may protect criticism and agitation for modification or repeal of laws, but it does not extend to protection of him who counsels and encourages the violation of the law as it exists. The Constitution was adopted to preserve our government, not to serve as a protecting screen for those who, while claiming its privileges, seek to destroy it."—Supreme Court of the United States, in Milwaukee Publishing Company v. Burleson. 225 U.S. 407.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Swiss bull and 1 Sandwich hay baler. Geo. H. Koehler, Orland Park. 1p

FOR SALE—Two used McCormick corn binders. J. F. Schmaderke, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 7J 1c

FOR SALE—Low iron wheel truck wagon and rack; large cylinder sheller. Also wanted plowing jobs. Elmer Woodcock, Mokena, Ill., Tel. Frankfort 80-J-2. p9:9

FOR SALE—15-30 International tractor. John Boone, 200th st. on Kedzie, Flossmoor. 9:9p

WANTED—Excavating, tiling drain work. Contract work includes free surveying. Five cents a rod discount on all work contracted in September. Peck-the-Tiler (Roy Hannum) 6724 North St., Tinley Park, Ill. p9:9

WANTED—Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Mokena and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Especially adaptable for Shut-ins. Address Moore-Cottrell, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y. p 9:16

FOR SALE—Milkers and springers. J. W. Muff, Matteson, Ill. Tel. 798Y4 9:16p

WE BUY AND SELL full bred dogs and puppies. Smitty's, 123rd and Archer, Lemont, Ill. p9:9

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, 50c per bushel. Mrs. Otto Baer, 179th and Sayre Ave., Tinley Park. p9:9

PARMAK Electric Fencers are economical, reliable and safe. Price \$12.50. Sold by Wilbert Laufer. Tel. 23-J-1 Mokena, Ill. p9:9

FOR SALE—Hay baler, A1 condition. J. M. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. p9:9

FOR SALE—Standard Cricket proof binder twine 7:50 per 100. Robt. Yunker, Orland, Ill. Tel. 52-M-1 p9:16

FOR SALE—Small console radio in excellent condition, \$10. Hardinger. Tel. Tinley Park 83-J. c9:9

FENCE for less with the Electric Cowboy. 30 days trial, 3 year guarantee. Ask for demonstration. Robt. F. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 52-M-1. p9:16

HOG MANURE available in truck lots. Runs high in nitrogen. Also piggy sows for sale. Darling & Company Hog Ranch, 2 miles north of Chicago Heights on Glenwood Road. Telephone Chicago Heights 431. c9:23

PRIME ELECTRIC FENCE—Sold by Harlan Eisenbrandt, Frankfort, Ill. p9:23

FOR SALE—9x12 velvet broadloom rug and pad; 2 pair mulberry drapes and a floor lamp in good condition. Mrs. Wm. Knieriem, Box 31, Tinley Park. p9:23

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering, large or small. Phone, Robinson, Tinley Park, 32M1 ctf

PICKLES FOR SALE—William Reinke, 182nd and Oak Park. 9:16p

FOR SALE—Tomatoes and ripe cucumbers 40c a bushel. John Wille Jr., 175th street, first place on Central avenue. 1p

FOR SALE—Junior size Sunbeam circulating heater in good condition, also Aladdin table lamp. Mrs. Bessie Ross, Tel. 8003-Y-4 Lockport. p9:23

WANTED a handy man to do odd jobs around home, such as painting gutters, replacing broken glass, trim and dig around bushes. About a week's work. Edw. Gee, Orland Park Tel. 120. 1c

How Magician Fools Audience
It is not the speed of the magician's hand that fools his audience. It is his ability to distract attention from what his hand really is doing, plus sleight of hand and mechanical apparatus.

TINLEY PARK

Dorothy Campbell returned home last Saturday from a visit of three weeks to her grandmother in Franklin, Tennessee. She reports that it was the most enjoyable trip she ever made.

While away, Dorothy, spent some time in Nashville, where she visited Andrew Jackson's home "The Hermitage" and radio station WSM which boasts of America's tallest radio tower, 878 feet. The town of Franklin lies in a beautiful and fertile valley and is the site of one of the major battles of the Civil War.

Much of Dorothy's time in Franklin was spent at Willow Plunge, which belongs to her cousin and is one of the show places of middle Tennessee. It is a recreation spot of 320 acres and has in addition to golf courses, a beautiful swimming pool.

Dorothy says that for the first time in her life, the school bells in Chicago sounded harsh in her ears.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rice and dog "Midge", Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mancke and Arnetta and Billy left Friday evening for Round Lake. It was good fishing even if they only got a few. The swimming was marvelous. The cottage they stayed in is about 200 feet from the lake.

Mr. Mancke had an electric wire attached to an iron rod which he used to extract the worms from the ground. Saturday morning he and Mr. Rice wanted to go fishing, but no worms, so Mr. Mancke got out his new invention and he had no more than put it in the ground when the worms started coming out by spadefulls, but of course Mr. Rice was there with the spade, so very few were lost.

Saturday evening, Arnetta, Billy and friends went roller skating at Renehan's while Mr. and Mrs. Rice and Mancke went to a dance. They returned Monday evening having had a glorious week end.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

Mrs. Walter W. Kester, president of the Tinley Park Woman's Club has received the following invitation for her club: "The members of the Tinley Park Woman's Club are cordially invited to attend the opening meeting of the Forest Ridge Woman's Club to be held at the Oak Forest Methodist church, 159th and Oak Avenue, Wednesday September 14, at 2:00 p. m.

"The speaker will be Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, past president of Illinois Federation of Women's clubs and former American Home Chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Her subject is, 'Life's Windows'. Music will be provided by Miss June Ross, 17 year old blind pianist."

Please call Mrs. A. Mesenbrink by Saturday if you plan to go so that reservations may be made for you.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Dolores and Betty Henderson and Vera Herrington spent their vacation last week at a cottage at Indian Lake, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Norris and family have recently returned from a trip to Iowa. Mrs. Norris' mother, Mrs. W. Mossey of Muscatine accompanied them back. They also visited in Venton and Waterloo, Iowa and Peoria, Ill.

On Tuesday August 30th, Ezra H. Herrington met with a serious accident while working at the New York Central roundhouse at 63rd and Indiana. His left arm has been amputated above the elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voss Jr., and family, Mr. Henry Voss Sr., and Mrs. Jack Cassey returned Sunday from an extended trip thru New Orleans, Arkansas, Iowa, Kentucky, Tenn., and Mississippi. They traveled 2473 miles in 9 days. They were especially interested in viewing the cotton fields, farm lands and the Ozark mountains.

A few of the Scout parents and committee enjoyed a picnic Labor Day at Pileher Park near Joliet. A good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Olin and Mrs. N. Olin of Chicago were Sunday guests in the C. E. Norris home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kurtz and family of Chicago visited last Saturday evening in the M. E. Standlee home.

SCOUT NEWS—TROOP 53

By "The Little Chief."

Several of the Scouts from our troop spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday camping in the woods east of Tinley Park. They were: Patrol Leader, E. Anderson, J. Frietger, Bob Bovik, R. Hoar and scouts W. Wyman, R. Anderson, E. Wannamacher, B. Wallin, F. Klepper, R. Bagby, E. Bradshaw and P. Smith.

The boys slept in improvised shelter made of limbs and leaves. Making these shelters and sleeping in them are part of their requirements for pioneering merit badge. A log bridge across the creek was also made as part of their merit badge work.

Friday night, Scout master Daniels, assistant master, James and Senior Patrol Leader Regsunk, joined the boys. The shelter made Friday afternoon by James and Regsunk was occupied by them and scout master Daniels. Everyone enjoyed the camping and they are planning many more trips to the woods. The woods, is being donated for our use by Mr. Hilding Anderson. Many thanks and hats off to you, Mr. Anderson for the use of your woods.

Scoutmaster Daniels and assistant James drove to Chicago last Saturday.

Special Sale
September 9th and 10th

SUGAR PURE CANE LIMIT 10 LB. 47¢
BUTTER PRAIRIE GOLD LB. 28¢
Coffee CHEER CUP LB. 17¢
MONARCH LB. 25¢
APPLES, COOKING 5 LB. 17¢
CHEESE, LONGHORN LB. 17¢
COOKIES COCONUT FANCY, 2 LBS. 27¢
PORK & BEANS, ARMOUR'S 28-OZ. 9¢
POTATOES, WHITE PK. 19¢
OXYDOL, LARGE 19¢
SOAP, CAMAY 3 FOR 17¢

George Wannemacher

PHONE 30 MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Public Auction

The Village Board of Frankfort will sell at public auction on

Saturday, Sept. 17, 1938, 2 p. m.
the old Frankfort Village Hall and the old buildings located on the new village hall site.

George Sangmeister,

President of the Village Board.

day and purchased a dozen pup tents for the troop. One of the tents was brought home and put up for the boys and committee to see. They liked it very much and are looking forward to the next over-night hike to try out the new equipment.

The purchase of these tents was made possible by the generous donation of the Tinley Park Civic club. Many thanks gentlemen, your helping hand is greatly appreciated.

Our new troop flag, with our troop number and village name, lettered on it, has been purchased and added to our equipment. This makes our troop very nearly complete as far as equipment is concerned.

Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11, the boys and their leaders will journey to the Sand Dunes east of Gary, Ind., for a weekend of camping and outdoor fun. This trip is being looked upon with great enthusiasm, as it will be the first over night camp with the new tents.

Peter Wannemacher, aged 82 yrs., who has been in poor health all summer, has been in critical condition this week.

George Schreiber returned Monday from a visit in Stevens, Michigan, over the week end.

Charles Brown is building a new bungalow Cape Cod style at 175th and Ridgeland. Schoeneck and Uthe local contractors are erecting a new bungalow for Mr. Gruntz of Chicago. on his property at Tinley. The building material for these new homes is being furnished by the I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., yard at Tinley Park.

Mrs. Bjork, mother of Mrs. Florence Anderson, fell and fractured a hip Wednesday. She was taken to the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, in an ambulance.

Misses Agnes Hartwig and Jessie Wilke have been enjoying a part of their vacation with friends and relatives in Warren, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bettenhausen, and son, Mrs. Bettenhausen's father Fred Marti, left Wednesday morning for Warren, Minn., where they will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmuttee and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Enoch spent Sunday in Saugatuck, Mich., with relatives.

The fall meeting of the South Suburban Group of the Methodist Women's Association will be held Tuesday, September 13, at Lansing, Illinois. All Ladies' Aid members and friends who plan to go will meet at the church at 9:00 a. m. D.S.T.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Mrs. Eva Delmaris and son Marvin of Colonia, N. Y. who have been visiting with her sister Mrs. Harvey Spiess and husband for the past month returned to her home Tuesday.

Beginning of Factory System
Factories and the factory system were unknown before the Eighteenth century.

Stephen A. Douglas in Congress
The "Little Giant" of the Northwest, Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois, was in congress from 1843 until his death in 1861. He defeated Lincoln for senate in 1859 but lost the presidency to him in 1860.

Will Hold
Health Clinic

A clinic for chest examination will be held at Will County Sanatorium on Monday morning, September 12th, between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30.

A clinic for crippled children and adults will be held in the Public Health Council rooms, Auditorium building, on Wednesday morning, September 14th from 8:30 to 10:30. Another one will be held on Wednesday morning, September 28th, same hours.

PUBLIC HEALTH COUNCIL

Joliet, Illinois



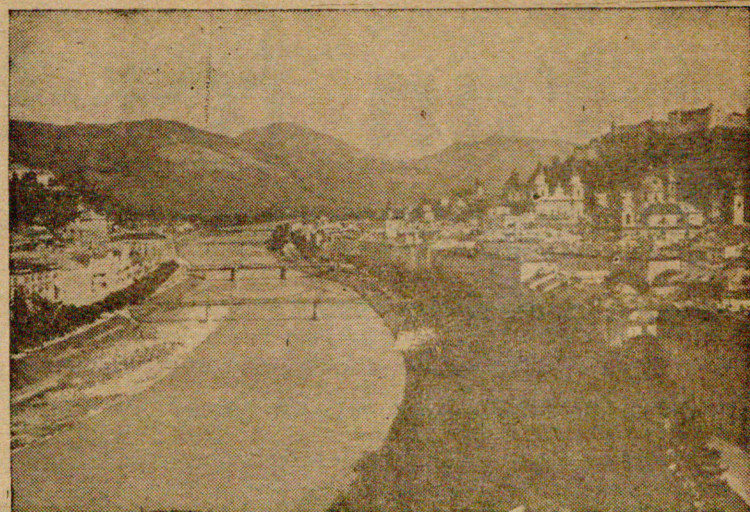
Where the Schoolbook
Histories Leave Off...

That is Where the Work of
Elmo Scott Watson begins

and in his illustrated feature articles which appear in this newspaper he relates for our readers those little-known chapters in American history which afford fascinating sidelights on the building of the nation. History is his specialty but not all of his articles deal with historical subjects. He also writes on popular science, on literature and the fine arts and on many other subjects of current interest. Teachers find his articles valuable for supplementary use in their classes and you will find them so interesting and informative that you will want to tell your friends about them.

**Worth
Selling
is
Worth
Telling
Advertise!**

Landscape Scene In Germany



Courtesy "The German-American"

Church and
Sunday School

In The Churches Sunday

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois.
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass will be at 10:00 a. m. each Sunday of the month except the first Sunday when Mass will be held at 8:00 a. m.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

Charles Knight, Pastor
Church Service 9:30—10:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30—11:30 a. m.
Sunday School Superintendent
Miss Adeline Semmler.
Church Pianists
Mrs. Werner and Mrs. Erdman
Topic of sermon "What price Freedom."

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois.
W. J. Geffert, Pastor.
Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday
Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday
German service every first Sunday of the month.
English service every 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month.

ST. JOHN EVAN. CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois
Rev. Theo. Haebele, Pastor

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
German and English services every Sunday.
German service at 8:30.
Sunday school at 9:45
English service at 11:00

TINLEY PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Services in the Methodist church in the village.
Chas. Hedler, Pastor
Mrs. Percy Jochum, Organist
Arthur Brandau, Sunday School Supt.
German service 8:45 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
English service 10:45 a. m.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod. 159th St & Oak Park Av
Martin Frick, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, Principal
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
German services at 9:30 a. m.
English services at 10:30 a. m.
Bible hour, Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.
This Sunday afternoon the annual Orphan Festival will be held at Addison, Illinois.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)
Adolf Lach, Pastor
Orland Park, Illinois
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Divine services 10:00 a. m.
German Services are conducted on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

(A Friendly Church)
Manly J. Mumford, Pastor
Church service 11:00 a. m.
Church School 10:00 a. m.
Standard Bearers meet first Monday evening of the month at 8 p. m. in the homes of the members.
King's Herald meet first Thursday of the month at 4 p. m. in the homes of the members.
Bible Class meets second Wednesday of the month at 8 p. m.
W. F. M. S. meets third Thursday of the month at 2 p. m. in home of members.
The Women's Guild all day session is held the last Thursday of the month unless otherwise announced.
Choir practice every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Kay.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Father J. L. Rooney
Orland Park
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

NEW LENOX M. E. CHURCH

William Ellis, Pastor.
On September 11 services will be held at the Camp grounds and a picnic dinner will follow.

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH

New Lenox

Rev. Father Roman, O.F.M.
Mass will be at 8:00 o'clock every Sunday morning at St. Jude's Catholic church, except the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 10 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. E. M. Ringland, STB, Vicar
New Lenox, Illinois
Friday: Morning Prayer at 10:00.
Sunday: Choral Mass at 9:00.
Sermon by the Vicar.
Choral Eucharist at 9:00 (first Sunday of the month)
Church School: Saturday at 10:00.
Sunday (Primary Grades) 10:00.
"A church which is friendly to men and loyal to God."

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lincoln Estates

Sundays, Holy Mass at 8:30 a. m.
BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION
Hold in the School House of District 156A.

Lincoln Estates
Sunday school 2:30 p. m.
Gospel Message, 3:30 p. m.
Come and bring your friends.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Miss Lois Dunn, Choir Director.
Urban Schellhase, Sunday school Superintendent.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Mrs. Norman Krapp, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Director.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.
Divine worship at 11 a. m.
All meetings on Daylight S. T.
Chicken supper will be served at the Green Garden M. E. church parlors Thursday Sept. 15th from 5 to 8 p. m., standard time. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor
Frankfort, Ill.

Regular services Sunday as follows:

German Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
English Service at 11:00 a. m.
Young peoples meeting at 8 p. m.
Choir on Monday evening. Cradle roll party on Wednesday afternoon.
Harvest Thanksgiving Festival and communion services September 18 and special Rally Day services on September 25. Young peoples program in the evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

147th and Karlov
SUNDAY

10:00 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Church service. . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 4.

The Golden Text was, "Blessed are they that dwell in thy house: they will be still praising thee . . . O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! who hast set thy glory above the heavens. When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him? For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honour" (Psalms 8:1, 3, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures inform us that man is made in the image and likeness of God. Matter is not that likeness. The likeness of Spirit cannot be so unlike Spirit. Man is spiritual and perfect; and because he is spiritual and perfect, he must be so understood in Christian Science" (p. 475).

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, Will County, ss. In the Circuit Court of Will County, September Term, A. D. 1938.

Mary Mahkovec, Plaintiff, vs. John Volk, et al., Defendants.

In Chancery, No. 44049.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1938, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, A. D. 1938, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (Central Standard Time) inside the west main entrance of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, to-wit:

Sub Lot Five (5) of A. Schoensted's Subdivision of Lot One (1), in Block One (1), Old Town of Joliet, situated in Will County, Illinois.

Terms of sale: Ten (10) per cent of the sufficient bid shall be paid in cash on the day of sale, the balance shall be paid upon the approval of the sale by the Court and the execution and delivery of the proper conveyance; possession shall be granted at the time of the delivery of the conveyance; the property shall be sold free and clear of the Homestead Estate of Mary Mahkovec, plaintiff herein, she having consented to the sale thereof, and the value of the same, \$1,000.00, shall be paid her in cash; the property shall be sold free and clear of all unpaid general taxes and special assessments and the Master shall pay the same from the proceeds of sale, unless the purchaser at such sale desires to pay them, in which event the purchaser shall be given credit on his or her bid for the amount of such unpaid taxes and assessments.

Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 26th day of August, A. D. 1938.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ, Master in Chancery, of Will County, Illinois.

Wise, Duffy & Wise, Complainant's Solicitors. Aug. 26; Sept. 2-9.

Notice of Publication

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss. In the Circuit Court.

Carl Kirchhof, Trustee, et al, Plaintiffs, vs. Paul Schulte, et al, Defendants.

Civil Action in Equity, No. 44703.

Affidavit showing that the defendant, Paul Schulte, resides out of the State of Illinois, so that process cannot be served upon him; that the place of residence of Paul Schulte, is Decatur, Indiana; that the defendant, Mrs. Minnie Wetenkamp on due and diligent inquiry cannot be found so that process can be served upon her; that upon diligent inquiry her place of residence cannot be ascertained, and that upon due and diligent inquiry affiant has not been able to ascertain the place of residence of the said Mrs. Minnie Wetenkamp or where she has been residing, nor her last known place of residence, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, notice is therefore, hereby given to said defendants that the plaintiffs in the above entitled cause filed their complaint is said cause on the first day of September, 1938, and that

said action is now pending and undetermined in said court, and that you, the said defendants, must file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said action on or before the third Monday in the month of October, 1938, and in the event you fail to do so default may be entered against you.

GEORGE J. BUTTELL, JR., Clerk of said Court.

Higgins & Walter, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

Joliet, Illinois, September 1st, A. D. 1938.

Sept. 9, 16, 23, 1938.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, Will County, ss. In the Circuit Court of Will County, September Term, A. D. 1938.

Alfred Schmidt, Plaintiff, vs. Frieda Schmidt, et al., Defendants, In Chancery, No. 44475.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1938, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Monday, the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1938, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (Central Standard Time) inside the west main door on the second floor of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East Half (E½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Thirty-four (34) North, Range Twelve (12), East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in Will County, Illinois, containing Eighty (80) Acres.

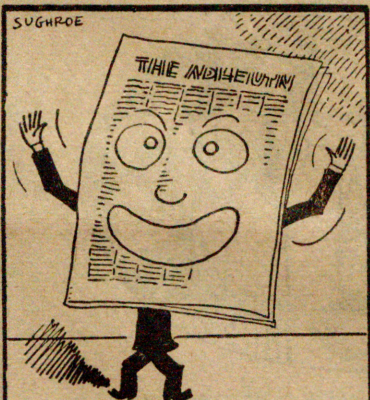
And the North Seventy (70) Feet of Lots One (1) and Two (2) in Block Six (6), in the Village of Peotone, Illinois.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10) of the purchase price to be paid on the day of sale, and the balance thereof to be paid when good and sufficient Deed or Deeds are delivered to the purchaser or purchasers of said premises.

Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 9th day of September, A. D. 1938.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ, Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

Albert H. Krusemark, Complainant's Solicitor. Sept. 9, 16, 23, 1938.



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The More Goods You Sell
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Grocery & Market
NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS

NEW LENOX ONLY CASH STORE!

All Royal Blue Stores buy for CASH which means we do not have to help pay other Grocer's bills.

We sell for CASH which means you do not have to help pay other people's bills.

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NEW LENOX LUMBER AND HARDWARE COMPANY
Telephone 14-J NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS

CLEAN UP-PAINT UP-FIX UP!

NEW LENOX MRS. LEONARD ANDERSON

Mrs. Henry Krohn, Jr., was surprised at a party honoring her birthday anniversary, in her home last Wednesday night. Cards formed the evening diversion and at a late hour, refreshments were served by Miss Velma Krohn. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Fitterer and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinburg, Mr. Arthur Steinberg of Manhattan; John Weber of Lemont, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krohn, Mr. and Mrs. Rhinhardt Krohn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn, Miss Krohn and Burton Krohn.

Leo Ruettiger and mother, Mrs. Eugene Ruettiger, have returned home from Memphis, Tenn., where they spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeser and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. John Andres, Doris Miller, and Alvin Andres, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hopman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bormet all spent the holiday week end at Baren Lake at Niles, Michigan.

An official meeting of the F-Men Association will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 14 in the Township Garage. All members are invited to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Millie Lathrop of Ladd, Illinois is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hobson and son Teddy.

Mrs. Ted Roswell was hostess to members of the "Ace High" Pinocle Club at her home this Thursday night.

The Batson family reunion will be held Sept. 11 in the Storm and Jensen picnic grounds.

The local schools here opened Tuesday morning with the following teachers in charge: Miss Geneva White, District 81; Miss Angela McLaughlin, District 119; Miss Elizabeth Gougar, District 120; James Walling, District 121; Mrs. Alma Thornburg, District 123; Mrs. Iva Sprout, District 124; Mrs. Mary Caruff, District 125; Miss Lorraine Hedburg, District 126; and Miss Emily Anderson, District 128.

In the grade school the faculty is as follows: James Gurley, principal; Miss Eileen Delaney, first and second grades; Miss Nellie Brandt, third and fourth grades; and Miss Ruth Smith, fifth and sixth grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohlhaugen and son Richard, and Miss Wilma Jean Goldy of Rockford, Illinois, spent the holiday week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dewey and daughter Mary Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Fox and daughter Frances, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren McIntyre and family.

Mrs. Nan Rylander has returned to her home in Chicago after spending a week here with Mrs. William Penn.

Members of the "Entre-Nous" club were entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Warren McIntyre at her home. Airplane bunco was in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Anne Williams of Denver, Colorado, a guest of Mrs. Ellis; and Mrs. Herbert Senning. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Goldie Hobson will entertain the group again at her home in two weeks.

Miss Bette McIntyre has returned from Springfield where she spent a few days with friends and relatives. While away she also visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fox and daughter Frances in Oak Park.

The Woman's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hazel Pester. Mrs. Marie Penn was the assisting hostess.

Several New Lenox folks attended the Manhattan - New Lenox Grade School Band picnic held in Manhattan, Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speuhler of Chicago were guests in the John Speuhler home over the week end.

Mrs. Rolland Cagwin was the only New Lenox person among the winners of prizes given away at the New Lenox - Manhattan Grade School Band picnic held in Manhattan Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinhardt Fink and daughter of Chicago Heights were guests Labor Day of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fink.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ewing and son Daniel were guests over the holiday week-end of their parents Mrs. Susie Franz at Catlin, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ewing in Ridge Farm, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Batson, Mrs. Dorothy Osmus and Arthur Worth, returned home early Sunday morning from a two weeks trip thru the west. Points of interest where they stopped were: Yellowstone National Park, Black Hills, Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, and Catalina Island. In California they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Morris and Bette, at Los Angeles; Mr. Jess Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dickinson, and Mrs. Eunice Urch and family in Panama.

The New Lenox Band Parents Association will hold its regular meeting next Monday night in the school auditorium.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Mrs. Bertha Nieland announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Ruth, to Burnett Schram of Manhattan, son of Mrs. Margaret Schram. The wedding will take place in the St. Peter's Evangelical church on October 23, at 4 o'clock p. m. No invitations will be issued but all friends of the couple are invited.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marie Schmuhl was given by Mrs. Jane Ulrich and Miss Gladys Kline in the Manhattan hall on Aug. 31st. There were about forty relatives and friends present. The bride received many beautiful and useful gifts. Aeroplanes were the means of entertainment.

A very pretty home wedding took place on Sunday, September 4th, when Marie Schmuhl, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schmuhl became the bride of Mr. Howard Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kline. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Schellhase of the Methodist church. The bride was beautifully dressed in blue moire taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. June Ulrich, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore peach taffeta. Miss Gladys Kline, sister of the groom served as bridesmaid and was dressed in yellow taffeta. Mr. Fred Dinert and William Briedert served as the groom's attendants. The home was decorated in the bride's chosen colors of peach and blue. A wedding dinner was served to the immediate relatives. A huge wedding cake formed the centerpiece on the table. The young couple are residing on a farm which is a few miles from Lockport.

A large number of relatives and friends of Mrs. Alfred Kampe of Herscher, Illinois, attended her funeral last week. She died from a stroke she suffered some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Scheer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmuhl of Joliet, left on Tuesday, Sept. 6, for a trip to Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Chicago, called on Conrad Wilson on Monday, September 5th.

Rev. Berger of St. Louis, a former pastor of the Green Garden Evangelical church, visited Mrs. Ida Lankenau on Monday, Sept. 5th.

Mrs. George Heisner will entertain the Amite Sewing Club in her home on Sept. 13th.

The St. Peter's Evangelical church will celebrate its annual Harvest Festival on Sunday, Sept. 18th. The rally day exercises will take place on Sept. 25th.

The young people of St. Peter's Evangelical church will conduct their devotional services on Sunday, September 11 at 8 p.m.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopleman

Mrs. Emily Stanfield and daughter of Oak Park were guests at the Fred Paddock home Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. Froemke daughter Miss Verna and son Carl of Beverly Hills were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holm.

Mrs. E. A. Carey and Mrs. G. L. Reed of Chicago visited at the home of the latter's sister Mrs. Randall Storm this week.

Rural schools in Homer township opened Tuesday with the following teachers in charge: Dist. 127, Barnett school, James Glade, Dist. 128, Hadley school, Miss Emily Anderson, Dist. 129, Lauffer school, Miss Honora Blum, Dist. 130, Ross school, Miss Helen Cappel, Dist. 131, Wells Corner, Miss Helen Nemeth, Dist. 132, Konicek school, Miss Grace Jessing, Dist. 134, Sotterman school, Miss Evelyn Andrews, Dist. 135, Goodings-Grove school, Miss Jean Manning.

Mrs. Evelyn Kopleman is teaching in Dist. 98, Dupage township.

Mrs. Marie Ott will teach in the Lockport grade school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopleman and family attended the Peotone Fair Thursday.

Roy Holm has been on the sick list.

The birthday celebration was held at the Homer church school Sunday at the close of the Sunday School exercises. Candles were placed on the cake for the members whose birthdays were in July and August. The cakes were then sent to Reed Lynn Burch who is still ill at Silver cross hospital.

The Teachers training class met Tuesday night in the church. The next class will be on Tuesday night September 15 with Mrs. Fred Paddock as instructor.

The Dramatic club will meet for their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the church parlors. The cast that presented "And the Villain Still Pursued her" will rehearse as they will present the play let again soon.

Lewis Woelfel of Seattle, Washington is visiting his aunt Mrs. Harry Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haley of Chicago are enjoying several days visit at the Reed and Haley homes in Goodings-Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jungles are the proud parents of a baby boy born Friday, August 23 at St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Jungles was the former Miss Virginia Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bessemer had a s their guests over Labor Day their daughters Margaret and Helen and son Tom of Chicago.

Mrs. Walter Haley and daughter Barbara were Chicago visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winke and daughter Miss Evelyn and James Marti of Mokena enjoyed an outing at Brookfield zoo Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Bracken and daughter Miss Lois of Lockport have been guests at the home of the former's brother William Lister the past week.

Miss Vivian Holm is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Funk have been entertaining the former's sister Mrs. Clark of Columbus, Ohio.

Word comes from John Winke who is at a CCC Camp in Wisconsin that he has been appointed as guide at the University of Wisconsin at

Madison and has been signed up until June 1939.

The committee in charge of the chicken pie supper to be held in the church dining room on Thursday afternoon September 29 in connection with the annual bazaar, met in the home of Mrs. Beulah Reid Wednesday to make plans. It was decided to have a fancy work booth, a candy booth, a fish pond and a country store preceding and following the supper hours.

Miss Evelyn Winke and James Marti were business visitors in Des Plaines Sunday evening.

Wm. Lister and John Welter will be the committee in charge of the eats at the September meeting of the M. W. A. at the Goodings grove hall.

Mrs. R. Bolat of Midlothian and Dr. Margret of Chicago were guests Friday of Mrs. Grace Piggett.

Little Edward Winke returned home from a weeks visit at the home of his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. L. Deadmore in Blue Island.

Mrs. Mary Reelman and son Welter of Chicago were dinner guests Sunday of the Harry Reid's.

Hal B. Reed was called to Watertown, New York last Tuesday to attend the funeral services for his sister Mrs. Edna Crosby, Mr. Reed returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Hewit attended a farewell party at the home of Ed Auseria in Willow Springs Thursday.

Week end guests at the Arthur Hewit home were Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Lee and twin daughters Violet and Virginia and son Robert of Philadelphia, Penn., also Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hewit and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyd of Argo, Ill.

The Pilgrim Fellowship groups of the Aurora Association of Congregational churches will enjoy a get-together in Homer Sunday afternoon and evening September 11. The group will meet at the Homer church at 3 o'clock and enjoy singing led by Rev. Claire of Aurora. At four o'clock the young people will adjourn to the Messenger Forest Preserve and enjoy games led by Mr. Turner, physical director of the Y.M.C.A. of Aurora. Next refreshments will be served by the Homer group. To close the meeting a short address will be given by the Rev. P. Saunders of Palos Park.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Theil and family have returned home from a vacation spent in the Smoky mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Nebeker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyers Dorothy Hall and Ada Semmler spent last Sunday at the White Pines State Park, near Polo, Ill.

A good many Mokena people attended the Will County Fair at Peotone, Ill., last week.

Mrs. Taggart and daughter were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Julius Oswald last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown entertained a group of 30 friends from Manhattan at a picnic dinner at their home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and daughter spent Sunday in Des Plaines, Ill. in the Fred Fulle home. Mr. Fulle is the publisher of the Des Plaines Times and Park Ridge Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Morry Larson and Mr. and Mrs. John Ewald returned Friday from a several days trip to Kentucky. They visited a number of interesting caves, among them the Floyd Collins cave. They saw the Floyd Collins memorial and a number of other very interesting sights.

A large group of Mokena folks attended the Frankfort Firemen carnival held at Frankfort Labor Day afternoon and evening.

Donald Kohl spent the week end with Mrs. Albert Lilliwitz and family in Chicago. They visited River-view, lake, Lincoln park and Brookfield zoo.

Nations Are Strong As They Are Free

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

In several recent utterances, advocates of the various forms of totalitarian government have described their methods as evidences and attributes of strength.

But they are wrong. The surrender of the rights of the common citizen to either one man, as in dictatorship, or one group, as in Communism, indicates precisely the opposite. It is an evidence of national weakness.

The rise of a dictator to unlimited power does not prove that that dictator is strong. It shows that the people who accept his tyranny are weak.

The success of a clique in grasping control of an entire nation does not prove that that clique is able and courageous. It shows that the national character has become feeble and timid.

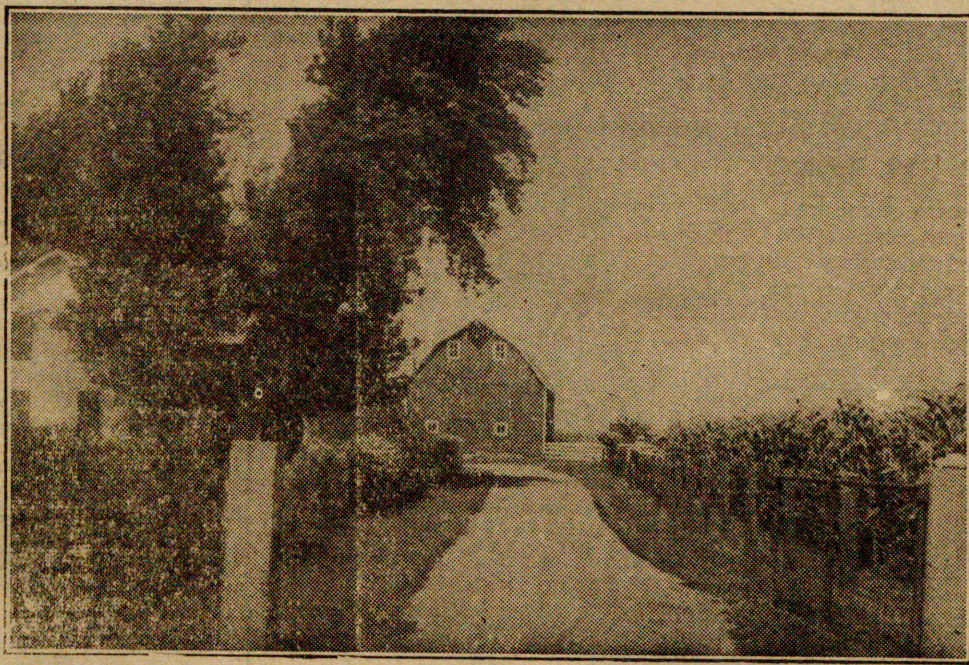
For both the dictator and the political clique gain power in proportion as the people lose courage, self-reliance and the civic virtues. That's why the new isms of Europe, however they may fascinate the few, can never win the great body of American citizens.

Courage, pride and self-reliance are part of our national heritage. They are the seeds from which grew our Constitution. They constitute the basic elements of our Bill of Rights. They are the qualities which give reality to our boast of "government of the people, by the people, for the people."

And so long as the American people treasure that heritage of strength and courage, neither threats from without, nor persuasions from within, can shake the sure foundations on which rest our precious rights of liberty, opportunity and self-government for all.

Nations are as strong as they are free.

Pure Milk Association Announces Neatest Dairy Farm Contest Winners In Will County



Tillier T. Tesdal, Morris, Illinois, was hailed as the District 13 winner in Chicago's latest dairy farm contest, sponsored by the Pure Milk Association. The 160-acre Brown Swiss farm received a score of 96.83 per cent from the final judges, highest among the ten Will County farms competing for Neat Farm honors in this fifth year of the Association's project.

Mr. Tesdal has been a dairyman for ten years, operating nine years

of that time as a Pure Milk Farmer. He was a Neat Farm entrant in the early days of the project which started down in District 13, winning an Award of Merit in 1935 and last year a silver medal for Second in the district.

It wasn't just the roadside lawn or the lovely flower garden that rises in tiers from the road that won first place for Mr. and Mrs. Tesdal and their two children, but rather the exceptional orderliness and

cleanliness evident in every part of the farm. Making their farm a district winner was a co-operative job and they're going to get a lot of co-operative pleasure from their 56-piece Service for Eight of Oneida Community silverware.

Second place in District 13 went to James McGrath, Manhattan, Illinois, for his 240-acres which he has operated as a Pure Milk Farm for the past ten years.

ORLAND PARK

James E. Creer and family and Howard Creer attended the Mazon Fair Labor Day.

Miss Charlyn Knox has entered the employ of Sears-Roebuck in the

their downtown business office. The Orland Park R. N. A. Camp at their last meeting passed resolutions of condolence on the death of Neighbor Mrs. Wm. Macauley. The next meeting will be on the fourth Friday in September.

With the arrival of fall the Adult Bible Class of the Orland M.

E. church will renew their activities. The first meeting of the fall season will be held next Wednesday evening. The chairman of this meeting will be Mrs. Thomas Cooper with the following committee: Miss Iva Hanson, Mrs. Joe Creer, Mrs. Howard Cooper.

At last Sunday's Golden Anniversary service at the Christ Lutheran church, Rev. A. Lach baptised the infant daughter of Clarence and Evelyn Kramer. Name given was Gail Ruth. The sponsors were Mrs. Louise Kramer, Orland and Mrs. Hattie Derrick, the latter of Maywood and Grandpa Kramer and Breier.

George Horn of Charles City, Iowa, a former Orland Park resident, has been visiting at the Jacob Kramer home the past week.

The foundation has been completed for a new building on the Kruspe property on Keane ave., east of Orland Park.

A number of Orland Park folks attended the Frankfort Fire Dept., home coming and carnival on Labor Day, also the carnival held at Lemont by the Lemont Fire Dept.

Last Tuesday evening a bridal shower in honor of Miss Vera Wadels of Chicago was held in the Creer hall. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Henry Uthe.

On Labor Day evening relatives and friends of Harold Morlock held a farewell party in his honor in the Creer hall. He is leaving for Champaign to attend the University of Illinois. The social portion of the party was held at the Morlock home followed by dancing in the Creer hall.

Charles Doctor has returned from an extended trip thru Iowa.

John Rauch is having asbestos shingle siding placed on his dwelling.

The village board will meet next Monday evening.

Whipping Up The Tango



Carlos and Carito, now appearing at the Villa Venice, were one of the featured numbers of the elaborate floor show presented at the Fourth Annual William N. ("Bill") Erick-

son Day held Sept. 8th at the Elmgate Country Club in Glenview, Ill. The famed dance team has just returned from a tour including Monte Carlo, Paris, Havana, Madrid and New York City.

Mokena Faces \$66,765.60 Tax Load Survey Shows

Mokena's tax burden, as based on the Illinois per capita load of \$118.80, is \$66,765.60 according to a survey made public by the National Consumer's Tax Commission.

"The residents of Orland Park pay most of this heavy tax cost without realizing how they are doing it," a report of the survey states. "In fact more than 63 per cent of all tax revenues, raised by local, state and national governments, are paid thru hidden taxes, added into the cost of everything they buy."

The Commission, representing a nation-wide movement of housewives to combat taxes that "increase the cost of living," pointed out that taxes in Illinois "now have risen to a point where they are equal to 28 per cent of all salaries and wages paid in the state."

"Mokena's tremendous tax burden," the report added, "is based on its per capita share of the \$928,644,774 which the people of Illinois are called on to pay in local, state and national taxes."

"The every day consumer, particularly the housewife, finds the value of her dollars eaten away in practically every purchase by these hidden taxes which increase the cost of food, clothing, rent, even medicine and other necessities of life."

The report said units of the Commission are being formed in cities and towns throughout the country, and that aroused housewives already had formed nearly a score of active groups in Illinois.

MARLEY

MISS FRANCIS GILLETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mund of Harvey spent the weekend at the Mervin Moore home.

Johnnie Cutler spent the week end in Plainwell, Michigan.

Mr. Milton Loucks spent several days last week at the home of his daughter in Chicago.

Mrs. Tom Kipling and Mrs. Howard Jacoby and Douglas of Cleveland, Ohio are visiting in the Harry Sabin home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Marshall and grand daughter spent Friday until Tuesday in Plainwell and Wayland, Michigan with relatives and friends.

Many Marley people attended the plowing match held Saturday at Frank Sproats in Troy.

Mrs. Dora Tilsey and Helen and Miss Caroline spent the weekend and Labor Day with relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storm and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore were recent guests in the Mervin Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johnson and family of Chicago spent Labor Day in the Chas. Bostrum home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell of Ridge wood visited Sunday at the Everett Bell home.

Mrs. Oscar Farr has returned to her home after a visit in Chicago at the Raymond Farr home.

Russell Lauffer, Harwood Stellwagen, John Handorf and Danny Sass returned home Thursday evening from an enjoyable motor trip around Lake Michigan. They motored thru Indiana, Ohio and up to the upper peninsula of Michigan. They crossed the Straits of Mackinac and made the return trip home by way of Wisconsin. They were gone four and a half days.

Labor Day guests at the Oscar Farr home were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie O'Brien and Jane of Ohio, Mr. Albert Farr of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farr and Charlotte of New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley of Kempton and Mr. and Mrs. Cole Walters of Kankakee visited last Wednesday at the Stanley Coe home.

Mrs. Millicent Patrick and Frank of St. Louis and Dr. T. M. Patrick of Norwalk, Ohio called on Marley friends last Saturday.

Honored By Friends



County Commissioner William N. Erickson was again the guest of honor at the annual outing Sept. 8 given by his friends and supporters from all parts of Cook County. The elaborate all-day festival was held at the Elmgate Country Club in Genview, Illinois.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. Pearl Whitney

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray and son Raymond drove to Battle Creek Michigan where Raymond expects to enter high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burdin of Audubon, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. John Olson of Muskegan, Mich. were visitors at the G. C. Weddle home this week.

Willard Eberhard is at home after three weeks in Gary and Bridgman, Mich.

Mrs. Mary Smith and family of Gary, Ind. Walter Rosenbaum and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Swansa were guests at the Joe Healy home Sunday.

John and Vivian Gill visited their parents over the week end also Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmartin and family.

School opened Tuesday with the usual activity, Mrs. Walker at her desk and twenty-two pupils enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fisher entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White and family of Joliet last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher are the proud parents of a 6 lb. boy born Sunday evening at the Silver Cross hospital. They have one other son 4 years old.

Mrs. Ed Hermanek and daughter were weekend guests at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.



Don C. Hall, Jr., Publicity Chairman Wm. Martin Post No. 725

A bronze plaque, memorializing the founding of the order at Columbus, Ohio, September 23, 1899, was dedicated in the State Capitol at Columbus during the 39th annual national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, August 21-26.

The ceremonies were particularly impressive, since they featured the presence of several of the 13 Spanish-American War veterans who comprised the original membership of the group, now grown to approximately a quarter of a million.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States had its beginning known as the Lawton Camp No. 1, American Veterans of Foreign Service, organized at Columbus on September 23, 1899, by James C. Putnam and twelve Spanish-American War comrades. Putnam was the order's first commander-in-chief and he was among those present at the 39th anniversary reunion of the organization he founded. The Constitution and by-laws drafted by Mr. Putnam a generation ago are in effect in the V.F.W.

The development of the V.F.W. from a mere handful of veterans to a nationwide organization comprising more than 3,700 local units in cities and towns throughout the country is due to the purpose and program of the order.

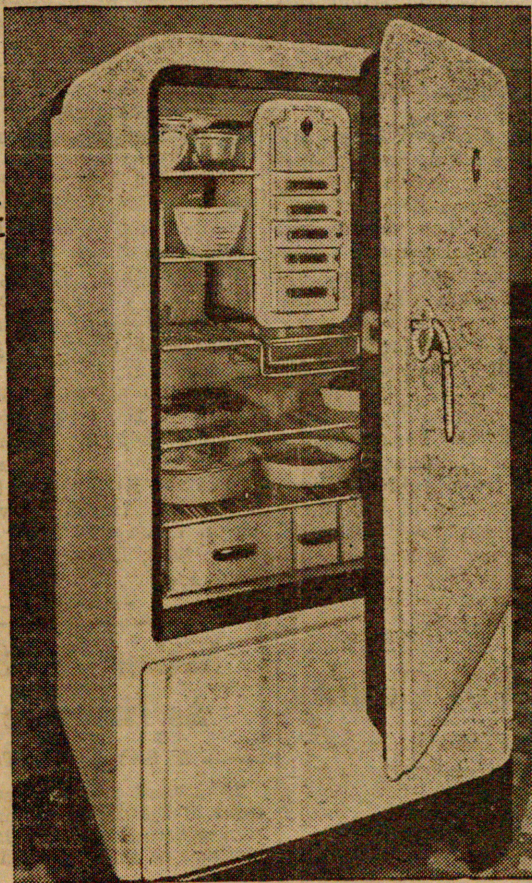
A three-fold program of veteran care, child welfare and Americanism motivates V. F. W. activities which stress legislation for the benefit of disabled veterans, their dependants and the widows, orphans and dependent parents of former veterans, the protection and promotion of Americanism and a program of neutrality, national defense and de-profiting by which the V.F.W. hopes to Keep America out of war.

PUBLIC SERVICE STORE

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

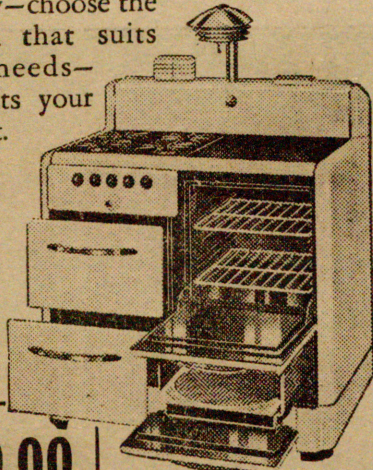
See These Modern GAS APPLIANCES —every one an outstanding value!

EASY TO BUY
Because of Liberal Trade-Ins
—Convenient Terms!



Prices Drastically Reduced for 1938! SERVEL ELECTROLUX The GAS Refrigerator

■ An outstanding refrigerator buy of 1938! Here's why—the gas refrigerator freezes with no moving parts to wear or cause noise. That means permanent silence with low operating costs and low maintenance costs year after year. And this year, prices have been drastically reduced! Servel Electrolux brings you safe food-keeping with every up-to-the-minute convenience! See our big display—choose the model that suits your needs—that fits your budget.



It's Here: NEW SUPER-SAVING GAS RANGE

With the combined knowledge and resources of the leading gas range manufacturers, prominent gas company executives, the American Gas Association Laboratories and nearly \$1,000,000.00, the amazing new super-saving gas range was developed to meet 22 rigid specifications for top-notch performance. The CP emblem on a gas range is your guarantee that every specification has been fulfilled . . . that when you buy a CP Gas Range you are getting the best features of every kind of range on the market . . . with cooking performance ten years ahead.



To Insure Your Satisfaction THREE MONTHS' TRIAL OFFER ON MODERN EFFICIENT AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

We offer you an up-to-the-minute efficient Automatic Gas Water Heater for only \$1.50 down, the balance payable on your gas bill, with up to 48 months to pay. Choose from number of well known makes and models on which offer applies. Liberal installation

allowance and trade-in allowance for old water heater or furnace coil. If you are not satisfied at the end of 90 days, we'll remove the heater at our expense and cancel the balance of the contract. Ask about it now!

Marbore Universal—A CP Gas Range "CP" stands for "Certified Performance" which gives you better cooking, less work and greater savings than ever before!

Only **\$119.00**
With your old range
Low down payment—up to 18 months to pay. Small carrying charge for deferred payment.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

WHY LET AN OLD CAR DRIVE YOU CRAZY?

BUY A GOOD USED CAR FROM THE ADS In This Newspaper

MILK
NATURE'S AMBASSADOR OF HEALTH

Pure milk and dairy products are exceptionally rich in health giving vitamins . . . truly ambassadors of health!

Purity is a first consideration with us. Beginning with the cows until delivery to you, we use the most modern equipment and scientific methods known.

Drink our milk for its food value—drink it as a refreshing "pick up" beverage. Its purity and excellence is guaranteed.

Our Hydro Vacing Process Assures the Purity Of Our Product

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena

IS THIS YOUR BOY?

STOP THIS SLAUGHTER

© 1938, EMPLOYERS MUTUAL LIABILITY INSURANCE CO., HARTFORD, CONN.

A GOOD SALESMAN WHO WORKS CHEAP

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Orland Lutheran Church Golden Jubilee Year Outstanding Event

Special services commemorating the Golden Jubilee of the Ev. Christ Lutheran Congregation at Orland Park, will be held through out the month of September. The first of the series of these special services were held last Sunday morning and afternoon. Both services were largely attended.

This coming Sunday, September 11, there will be English Communion at 10 a. m. Reunion service in English at three o'clock with the Rev. H. H. Harthun as speaker.

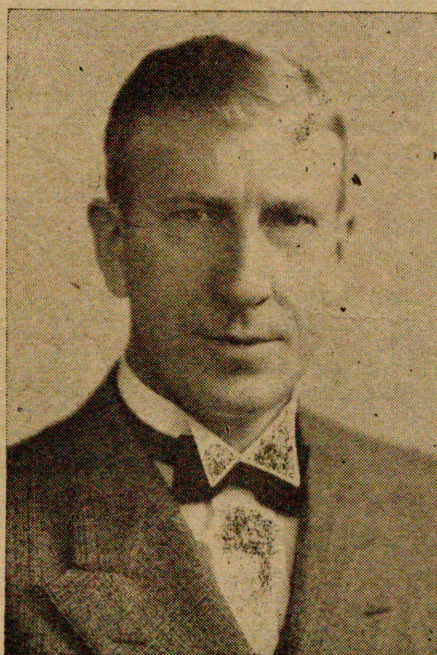
The present pastor, Rev. Adolf Lach was installed May 3, 1931 and has been quite active in building up the church.

During this jubilee year, improvements have been made on the church and school property. A late model heating and ventilating system has been installed in the church during this summer.

The parochial school which was erected in 1922 has also been remodeled. The basement has been completely changed about. A new kitchen has been built in and the furnace has been moved into a new location, thus giving considerable extra floor space for a dining room. A ventilating system has also been added. Herman Uthe and Harry Rauch have done much of this improvement work.

The Ev. Christ Lutheran school will open for the new school year next Monday morning. So far sixteen students have been enrolled.

In addition to observing the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the congregation, the fortieth anniversary of the dedication of the church is also being celebrated.



Rev. Adolf Lach

This jubilee year is one of the most outstanding years in the entire history of the church.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the remaining services of the month.

The special outstanding service of the jubilee program will be held Sunday September 18, when the Jubilee Day festival will be observed. The program includes German service at 9 a. m., and English service at 10 a. m.

The speaker will be Rev. W. C. Greve, former pastor of this church, now located in Chicago. At the English service at three o'clock, Rev. T. E. Lams of Oak Park will be the guest speaker.

Illinois Women Show Way In Nation Wide Tax Fight

Chicago, Sept. 8th—Women of 28 states joined Illinois housewives in a nation wide drive against taxes that increase the cost of living the past week.

The women, organizing in the National Consumers Tax Commission, are led in Illinois by Mrs. Franklin M. Miller, of Chicago, composer and playwright, and long active in women's club activities.

While several units of the commission already were active in Illinois, announcement of the launching of the national campaign was made from national headquarters in Chicago the past week.

Members of the commission described the drive as "America's first crusade against local, state and national taxes that increase living cost and raid the family pocketbook."

A goal of two million members working in units in every city and town in the country has been set by the commission according to the group's president, Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier of Dallas, Texas, long prominent in consumer campaigns in the southwest. She said plans call for annual dues of 60 cents.

"Throughout the country," Mrs. Frazier said, "women are showing an increasing impatience with politicians and selfish groups who are still trying to pile taxes, most of them unnecessary, on the backs of the consumers."

"We all know certain taxes are necessary for the maintenance of good government and of proper public services. But we know also that all taxes are not necessary or in the public interest, and we intend to analyze and study taxes, good and bad, and then fight those which do not contribute in proportion to what they take from our homes and tables."

Co-leaders in the fight, Mrs. Frazier said, are Mrs. Norbert B. Enneking, a leader in the famed city charter campaign that rehabilitated Cincinnati's municipal government, vice-president; Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett, Atlantic City business-women and Women's U. S. Olympic swimming committee, secretary; and Mrs. Lela B. Norman, Coral Gables, Fla., National League of American Pen Women official, treasurer.

Supporting these officers is a national committee of women representing states from Arizona to Maine. Others will be selected until all 48 states are represented, Mrs. Frazier said.

"Today, taxes of all types—local state and national—amount to as much as 25 percent of all wages and salaries in the nation," Mrs. Frazier explained in a statement.

"Someone must provide a forum through a non-partisan and non-profit organization to educate the millions of families who pay those taxes but do not realize it. This is the only way to insure that the interests of the consumer groups will be represented in the consideration of all tax laws."

"Women are slowly learning that, in the end, most taxes are paid by them as consumers through higher prices."

His Own Obituary A Story By Zeb Potter

As he stooped over the rickety linotype machine to adjust a faulty space band, Jarad Simpson worried over the obituary he was setting up for Aaron Jones. Aaron, Millerville's leading hardware merchant had passed on. Jarad had survived him to print his obituary in this Thursday issue of the Blade and Ledger. The two had been friendly enemies on the school board for thirty years.

"But who," thought Jarad, "will set up my obituary, and what will it say after I'm gone? Should I do that myself? No, I can't, the rest of the town would think that, self-praise."

He turned and walked slowly to the front of the machine. His breathing was quick and jerky and raspy from asthma. Aaron was a tall thin old man stoop-shouldered and near sighted. His watery blue myopic eyes peered out at the world through two heavy lenses. Aaron had never married in his life. He had never trusted women that much. The bride of his spirit was the Weekly Blade and Ledger.

Silently and thoughtfully he pressed the keys composing Aaron's obituary. The weather-beaten frame building was quiet save for the methodical click of the typesetting machine.

"How do you do sir. Is this Mr. Simpson?" Jarad turned his dry and wrinkled neck to frown up at the intruder. Standing back of him and looking down at him with a pair of kindly brown eyes beaming from a bronzed face, Jarad discerned a young man of twenty-two.

"Yes," snapped Jarad running long bony fingers through tangled gray hair. "What do you want?" The bronzed hue of the youth's face seemed to deepen slightly from this abrupt reception.

"I came here looking for work." "Work, hell there ain't any work for you here. Who sent you here any way?" "Myself."

Silence built up between the two men. The anger from being interrupted at his labors subsided some what in Jarad as he shot penetrating glances at the youth.

Casually and leisurely the youth surveyed the linotype machine, the kerosene lamp hung over the dusty window. In the back of his mind it

seemed that he was planning a fresh attack to achieve his objective, a job.

"Where are you from? What do you know?" Jarad coughed asthmatically as he edged closer to examine the youth with his myopic eyes.

"I've just finished my course in journalism at the state university and I have to get a job. You see I want to be married in the fall."

Jarad flared up. "I don't want any journalists around here." All his life he had nursed a grudge against professors, text books, state press associations, and chambers of commerce. His soul was non co-operative.

"No, I can't do anything for you," Jarad shook his head and and sat down at the linotype.

The youth looked over his shoulder and read the copy for the obituary that Jarad was setting up.

Seizing a last straw he asked loudly to be heard above the click of the machine.

"Who'll write your obituary?" "What do you mean, who'll write my obituary?" Jarad's adam's apple popped out an inch at this parting shot from youth.

"Just this Mr. Simpson, you owe it to yourself and the community to break somebody in on this paper to run it after your're gone. You can't live forever, you know."

The job hunter pushed open the screen door and stepped out in the street.

"Hey come back," called Jarad. "No," the youth shook his head negatively. "No, not me, perhaps someone else."

"Why not?" the tone of Jarad's voice now was almost a plea.

"Because you are too hard shelled an old cuss to be running such a humane institution as a country weekly newspaper," the youth shot back at the gasping Jarad as he walked up the sunlit street toward the railroad station.

The end.



Wrestling Special

On Thursday evening September 15th the greatest grudge battle of the season will be presented when Fredrich Von Schacht and King Kong meet in the main bout of Promoter Walter Shaughnessy's weekly Professional Wrestling show at 8:30 in the Chamber of Commerce Building in downtown Joliet.

This bout has all the earmarks of a knock down drag out affair. Von Schacht holds two victories over King Kong, but both victories were won through disqualifications on account of Kong being unnecessarily rough.

Von Schacht claims that he will be ready for Kong this week and he can get just as rough as he (Kong) pleases. The German is in beautiful shape and his intention to give the King Kong a big dose of his own medicine.

Both of these men are in line for a shot at Bronke Nagurski's title and a victory to either man Thursday will bring him a step closer to the title.

There will be two more bouts and altho they have not been signed yet it is certain that they will be worthy supporting bouts to the grudge battle.

The opener will go on at 6:30 p. m.

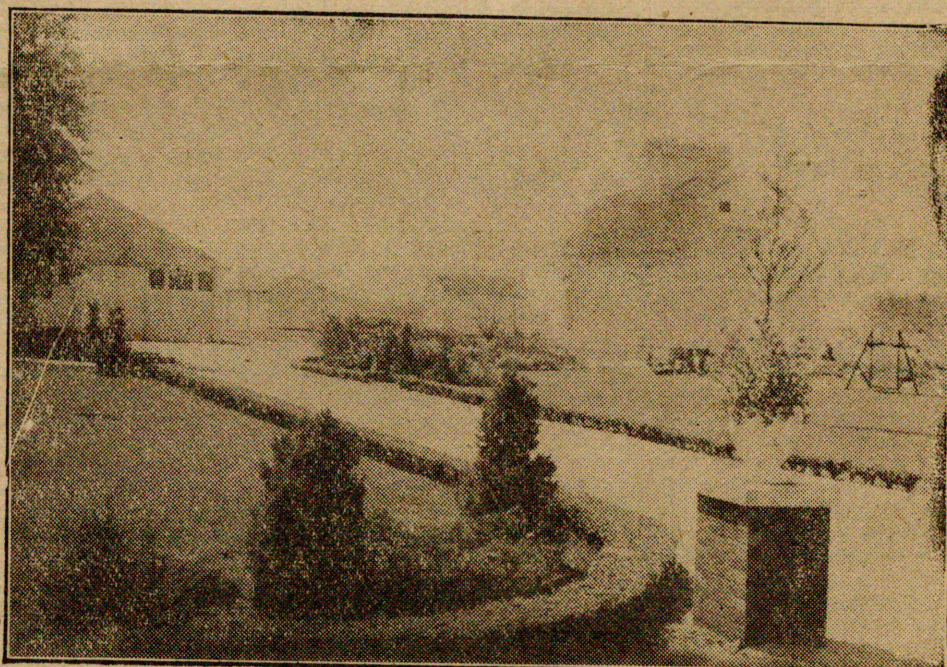
UNCONSTITUTIONAL "JUSTICE"

The sixth amendment of the Constitution of the United States says: "...the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury...and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense."

Yet, a trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board in Ohio has barred a steel company's counsel from a hearing into charges that the company was engaged in "unfair labor practices." The attorney was barred supposedly because he insisted that his exception to a ruling be noted in the records.

We could well understand such a disbarment in other countries where court procedure has been altered to suit the iron rule of dictators, but it is an unheard of precedent and a challenge to Constitutional government in America.

Indiana Pure Milk Farm Wins Grand Championship In Chicagoland's Neatest Dairy Farm Contest



The 257-acre farm of John Heinold near LaCrosse, Indiana, was judged the Grand Champion in the fifth annual Chicagoland's Neatest Dairy Farm Contest sponsored by the Pure Milk Association. The title carries an 8-day vacation trip for Mr. and Mrs. Heinold down the Mississippi, Ohio, and Tennessee rivers to Muscle Shoals, Alabama and return aboard an old-time river packet, the "Golden Eagle."

A score of 99.5 percent brought

him the 1938 Grand Championship of the Chicago milk shed, not for the dazzlingly white buildings, lovely lawn and rock garden framed by shrubbery, but for the downright neatness and cleanliness of the entire farm, the orderliness of all buildings, the immaculateness of the milkhouse and equipment.

Mr. Heinold has been a dairy farmer for fifteen years and has operated as a Pure Milk Farmer since the Association was organized.

Last year he won the gold medal as top ranking farm in District 16 of the Association (Porter and LaPorte Counties, Indiana) and was runner-up for the grand championship with a 97.83 percent score only a trifle under the 98.25 percent which won the 1937 title for the Earl Kane farm at Mundelein. The Heinold farm was selected from a final field of 23 farms which ranked highest in the preliminary judging.

Congratulations . . .

TO CHRIST LUTHERAN CONGREGATION ON YOUR GOLDEN JUBILEE FROM

Roy A. Loebe

"Your Electrical Dealer"

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Hotpoint Ranges Crosley Radios
Kelvinator Refrigerators

If It's Electrical, Call Loebe

TELEPHONE 86

For A Tasty Snack
try our

FISH FRY

AND HAMBURGERS
Friday & Saturday
YOU WILL LIKE THEM

Morry's Tavern

MOKENA, ILLINOIS
WE HANDLE THE FAMOUS
PABST BEER

SCHMADEKE FUNERAL HOME



Orville J. Schmadeke

Modernly equipped to render service at moderate cost. Invalid coach service. Tel. Orland Park 7-R.



Oh, Oh! 'S Wrong Way!
COAX In Customers With
ADVERTISING
Backed by Good Service!

MOKENA

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Carter suffered a severe cut on his right hand Saturday when a pane of glass in a door broke. A sliver of glass was removed from the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Battleday of Rensselaer, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford of Brook, Ind., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiess and Mrs. Matt Newton Wednesday.

The following young people enjoyed a three-day outing at The Shades in Indiana: Gertrude Sippel, Margaret Krusemark, Annabelle Diest of Frankfort and Willa Shoppe of Joliet. Also Harry Oswald, Wesley Cappel, Bill Muehler and Stanley Williams.

Miss Gertrude Sippel is enjoying a week's vacation at home.

Miss Helen Cappel entered upon her new duties as teacher of the Ross school on 159th street, Tuesday morning.

Misses LaVerne Krapp and June Nielsen entertained a group of friends in the Krapp home Tuesday evening in honor of Grace Moriarty who is entering the National College of Education at Evanston. Pinochle was played at three tables with high score going to Margaret Krusemark and Wm. Muehler, low scores to Gertrude Sippel and Elsworth McGovney.

A two course luncheon was served at mid-night, carried out in a color scheme of pink and white, after which they presented Grace with a lovely gift, wishing her success and happiness in her work.

Buenos Aires, "Queen City" Buenos Aires, called "The Queen City," is situated at the edge of a vast prairie, and yet it is ranked among the world's greatest seaports. The Rio la Plata here is 28 miles wide, and its water front is lined with piers and wharves.

Temperature of Ocean Water Below a depth of one mile, ocean water remains practically constant in temperature, regardless of latitude.

Notice

The Directors of District No. 157 will receive sealed bids for Gymnasium Addition to District No. 157 School until 5 p. m., (Central Standard Time) on the 16th day of September, 1938, at Frankfort Public School, Frankfort, Illinois, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond.

The contract documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file at the office of A. C. Bauch, Clerk of the Directors of District No. 157 at Frankfort, Illinois, and at the office of L. Cosby Bernard & Company, 7241 Forest Ave., Hammond, Indiana.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$25.00 with L. Cosby Bernard & Company for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to each actual bidder who returns the Plans and documents in good condition within 10 days after the opening of bids. Ten (\$10.00) dollars will be refunded for each of all other sets of documents so returned.

The Directors of District No. 157 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the School District No. 157, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

No bid may be withdrawn, after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30) days.

Directors of School District No. 157 Frankfort, Will County, Illinois, A. C. Bauch, Clerk.
Date: September 2, 1938.

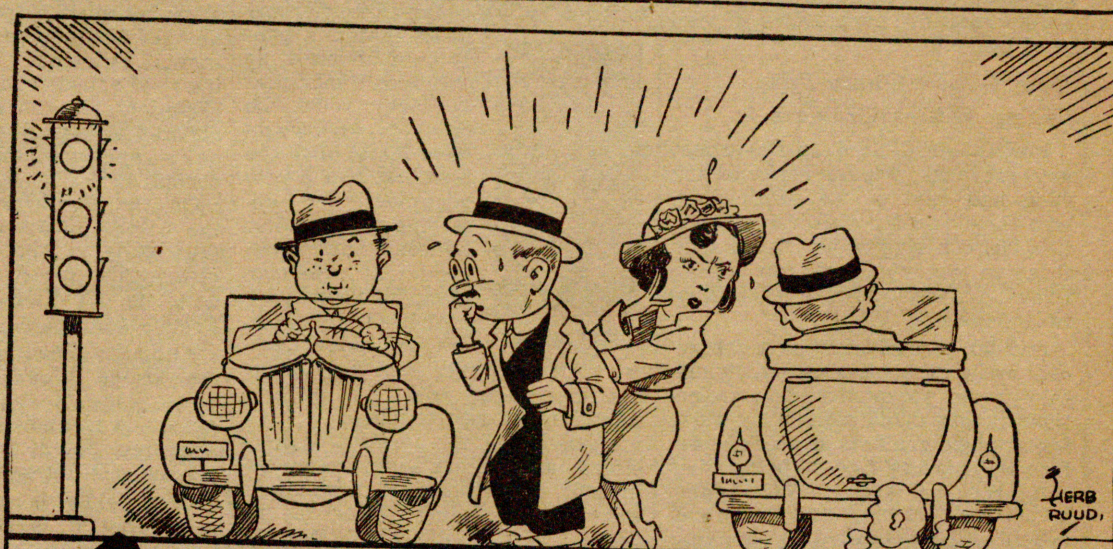
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Expert Pottery Forger

French and German museums contain many specimens of that extraordinary forger of pottery, Michael Kauffmann of Rheinzabern, a village man, who carried his game on for 40 years and invented inscriptions which the pundits are wrangling over to this day.

MOTOR MANNERS

Suggested by the
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB



LEAVING PEDESTRIANS STRANDED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET, IS NOT THE ACT OF A COURTEOUS DRIVER, SAYS THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB. WHEN THE SIGNAL CHANGES, WAIT UNTIL PEDESTRIANS HAVE CROSSED, BEFORE STARTING

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

● President's talk to Canadians again stirs up controversy over St. Lawrence seaway project . . . Secretary Wallace in dilemma over wheat surplus . . . hard spring wheat growers balk on wheat quota system.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt's appeal over the heads of the Canadian government—none too enthusiastic about the St. Lawrence seaway project—to the Canadian voters has the privately owned utility companies in northern New York and New England a bit jittery. They had assumed that the railroads and shipping interests of the Atlantic and Gulf states would continue to block the President in the senate against ratification of a treaty authorizing this waterway, and they had assumed also that the Canadian government would continue unfriendly.

They have known for some time, through trade channels, so to speak, that the Canadian government was not particularly interested in developing more power from the St. Lawrence. Actually, the Canadian government proposed another source for power some time back. It proposed to tunnel under a mountain, just south of Hudson bay, and divert the flow of a river now emptying into Hudson bay southward, so that eventually its water would find its way into Lake Ontario. This would not only provide an excellent power site, but the diversion would result in more water at Niagara falls, and in the rapids below the falls. In other words, it would make the St. Lawrence an even bigger power project than had been contemplated.



The President

The United States did not take kindly to this proposal when it was laid before the state department. The Canadians wanted an agreement from the United States that if Canada spent money to divert more water into the Great Lakes, Canada would be entitled to that much additional water to use for power if and when there should be further utilization of the St. Lawrence for power purposes, and at Niagara falls regardless of whether there should be any further development or not!

White House Worried Over Canadian Stand

It was this last suggestion that worried the White House. The President was afraid that if Canada obtained more power from her own development in this tunnel and river diversion project, and also had the right to use more water for power at Niagara falls, it might be more difficult to interest the Canadian government in the St. Lawrence seaway project. So Secretary of State Cordell Hull informed Ottawa that this government regarded the whole thing as one project, and would not make any advance agreements. In short, this government is not willing to permit Canada to have the full benefit of her scheme to divert water from the Hudson bay, where it is useless, to Niagara falls, where it would be very useful, unless Canada goes along with Washington on the St. Lawrence project.

There has always been a considerable amount of opposition in Canada to the seaway project for various reasons. At present, according to information here, the Canadian government feels that it has nearly as much power as it wants, anyhow. It would infinitely prefer some cheaper way of getting what little additional power it needs to going into such a magnificently expensive project as the St. Lawrence. Latest estimates are that the cost of the St. Lawrence project would be \$272,453,000 for the United States and \$270,976,000 for Canada. That is big money, even in the United States. It looks bigger in Canada, where the number of taxpayers is smaller. Especially as there is no crying need for the additional power in Canada.

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New Wheat Quota Stirs Spring Wheat Growers

Northwestern hard spring wheat growers and farmers north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi, who raise wheat regardless of price in a necessary rotation cycle, both threaten Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's new wheat quota system.

Neither group feels that it can accept reductions on planting, though they might accept the quota reductions if they could work it by mowing enough grain in each field before it becomes ripe to bring their total acreage down to the quotas. Experts object here that this would not actually reduce production very much, as the farmers naturally would very carefully mow only the bad spots, and there are always enough bad spots in a field to permit compliance with any reasonable quota restriction if they were eliminated.

In the Northwestern country the hard wheat raisers point out that

their production does not complicate the problem at all. As a matter of fact, this country usually imports from Canada huge quantities of hard wheat for blending in order to make flour for bread.

In the territory north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi, extending all the way east and including New York and Pennsylvania, wheat is a special problem. The farmer in that huge territory does not particularly want to grow wheat.

There are several reasons for this. One is that he needs a certain, and very definite, amount of straw to use with manure and for bedding for cattle, etc.

Wheat Problem Mixed With Corn and Cotton

Another reason for the indefinite amount of wheat he will plant is that this fits in with a four or five-year cycle of crop rotation. No other crop, for various reasons, fits in so well. The problem is somewhat like that which faced the German sugar beet farmers after the war, when Cuba could produce sugar at two cents a pound, whereas beet sugar cost them nearer five. But on a given field, which would produce 10 bushels of wheat every crop, if planted annually, if they would grow sugar beets one year and wheat the next, alternating, the crop every two years would run 20 bushels or better to the acre. In addition, they used the beet tops for feed. So that the sugar beets, in a way, were velvet, both as to feed and sugar price. On top of this, work in the beet fields comes at a time when it does not conflict with labor on other crops.

The real difficulty in wheat grows out of the difficulties with corn or cotton, or rather with the "solutions" of the corn and cotton problems. More than 3,000,000 acres of cotton land are now in wheat because of cotton quotas, and more than 9,000,000 acres of corn land is now in wheat because of corn quotas. Obviously Wallace cannot raise the quotas of cotton and corn to relieve the wheat situation, because the cotton and corn situations are just as bad as wheat.

Wallace in Dilemma Over the Wheat Surplus

In the curious dilemma which confronts Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace on the wheat surplus there is more than a hint that he would not be distressed if Secretary of State Cordell Hull should "slap him down."

The point is that, in his desperate need to sell wheat abroad, Wallace is now turning to the idea of subsidizing exports, at any rate up to about 100,000,000 bushels. Now this approaches dangerously the very difference of opinion which rocked the New Deal in its early days, when George N. Peek was insisting that there should not be crop restrictions in the United States, but that we should barter our surplus production with other nations for their surpluses. Wallace during this period insisted on restricting American production, except cotton of course, to American needs, and thus holding up the prices for wheat, corn, etc., to American standards.

George Peek picked cotton, which did not particularly antagonize Wallace, for his supreme test of strength. He arranged a barter agreement with Germany, under which Germany was to take American cotton and we were to take manufactured goods of presumably equal value.

This ran head-on to collision with Secretary Hull, who then and now thinks the whole solution of the international trade problem is elimination of trade barriers by reciprocal trade agreements.

No One Ever Won Fight Over Secretary Hull

Now Wallace has been pushed into a corner where he seems in grave danger of fighting Hull, and, since March 4, 1933, no one has ever won a fight with Hull, not even the original head brain truster, Raymond Moley.

But the funny part of the whole business is that, in taking this stand which may lead him into conflict with Hull, Wallace takes a position which he has hitherto always opposed with all his strength, the plan of subsidizing exports, as against restricting production inside this country, in order to prevent a surplus.

If the state department should intervene, before congress meets, and insist that this policy be abandoned, no one here thinks that Wallace would be crushed. He would have his alibi to the farmers, and a new argument for enforcing quotas. Also he would have a new argument with congress, always sympathetic to the farmers, for more benefits to be paid farmers.

ers complying with the government's quota restrictions. There is also the question of processing taxes, which seems to get the present department of agriculture activity closer and closer to the very AAA doctrine which the Supreme court held unconstitutional, and further and further away from the concept of "soil conservation," which was hit upon as a shrewd device for accomplishing the same objective in a way not yet declared at variance with the constitutional powers of the government.

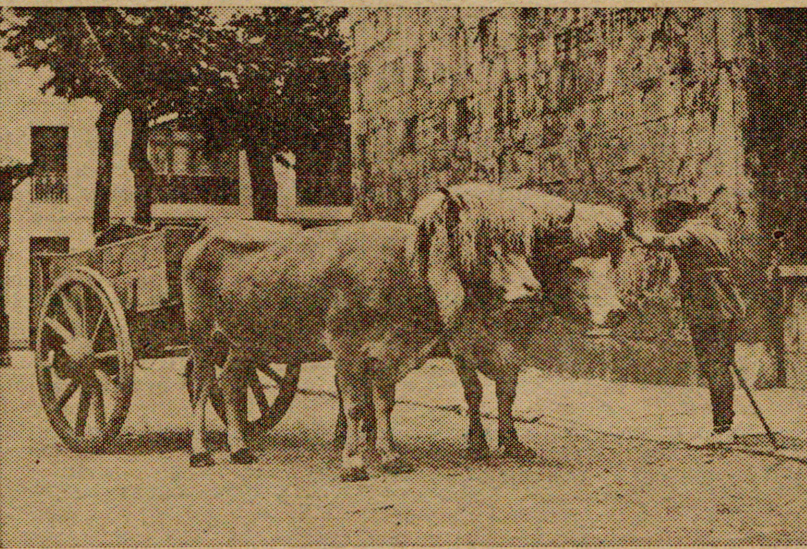
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



Raymond Moley

SPAIN'S BARRIER

● The Pyrenees, where Romans once bathed, now boast thermal spas. Tens of thousands vacation yearly in these romantic mountains of southwest Europe.



Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THE Pyrenees form a barrier that political map makers could not ignore. All the way from the Mediterranean and the Atlantic their mighty ramparts notch the sky. Like a massive Chinese wall they set apart the Iberian peninsula from the rest of Europe. Upon their crests has been sketched the boundary between France and Spain.

Humid winds strike the French side, loosing their moisture to irrigate green valleys and to soften the contours of the slopes by their forces of erosion. In Spain the mountain faces are more rugged and barren.

But the Pyrenees are more than a barrier. In many of the quiet glens the early Romans exploited curative baths. Now tens of thousands of visitors annually resort here to vacation in the mountains or take the cure at the numerous thermal spas. Thanks to the efforts of industrious French highway engineers, an excellent motor road, the Route des Pyrenees, traverses the entire length of the chain.

Hannibal's Land

Your journey begins at Perpignan, sunrise gateway to the Pyrenees. The countryside basks in the bright sun beside the Mediterranean and is rich with vast vineyards. Hannibal, with his troops and his elephants, camped hereabouts after crossing the Pyrenees. Greek traders and the Romans found it a pleasant land.

Actually the Pyrenees highway starts at Cap Cerbere, so you motor down the coast past Elne, Argeles-sur-Mer, and Collioure. Elne demands a sentimental pause, for it is the ancient Illiberis. Constantine changed its name to Helena in memory of his mother.

High up on Cap Cerbere the traveler halts. You may look over into Spain, but you cannot go there. Because of strife in the south, the frontier is closed to all traffic. You mount the narrow highway which loops, twists, and zigzags in sharp hairpin turns over the hills.

From Villefranche-de-Conflent to Mont Louis, both fortified by Vauban, fort builder for France in Louis XIV's reign, the road follows up the course of the Tet river. Beyond Olette the valley narrows into a precipitous gorge, with mighty boulders forming its gateway and ramparts. Deep below, in a wild ravine, the river brawls noisily over its rocky bed. Between here and Mont Louis two 270-yard-long railway bridges span the chasm.

Home in the Sky

Where the profound gap widens again, you catch fleeting glimpses of a village set high atop one of the rocky walls. It is more than a thousand-foot drop to the nearest bus stop, but what a front-window view the residents must have! In less than 12 miles here in the upper Tet the road spirals and mounts upward 3,000 feet, like an airplane seeking elevation. And the view that one gains approximates that from a cockpit.

On the downward slope toward the Ariege you pass the road spur that leads to Andorra, quaint survivor of the old Pyrenean republics, with its loyalties united both to France and Spain.

Although bleak at its beginning, the Ariege increases in prosperity as it descends and widens. Snow-fed rivers fret noisily through Axles-Thermes, but in the vicinity there are several hot sulphurous springs.

Foix really is off the Pyrenees route, but it is still deep in the hills and for centuries was the capital stronghold for the counts who ruled the district. Its venerable castle, standing boldly on a rocky hill rearing above the junction of the Ariege and the Arget, is a pleasing remnant of feudalism.

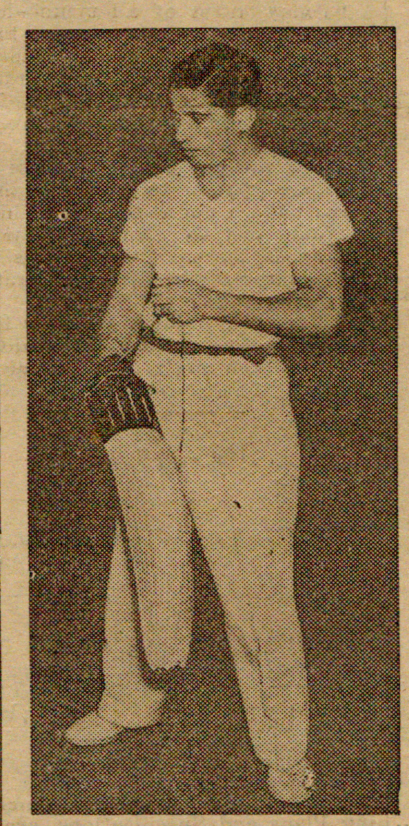
By good fortune you may arrive in the town on the chief day of its

autumn fair. Merry-go-rounds, bump'em and dodge'em, catch-penny side shows, and every Coney Island attraction, that young or old might wish fill the wide tree-canopied promenade.

—And So to Bed
Then lights flicker in the castle windows, smoke pours from the battlements, and the towers become red as flames leap higher. The castle is "burning" in a most realistic manner. As darkness settles over the walls holiday makers pile into flivvers, buses, and donkey carts.

Superbagnieres is as gay in winter as it is cool in summer. On its slopes are bobsled runs, ski jumps and even a skating pond. From Gavarnie to Argeles-Gazost, and the side trip to the summer holiday center of Cauterets, the road weaves through gorges most of the way.

Pau, although in the Bases (low) Pyrenees, seems on the plains. When the town was capital of the old province of Bearn, it was scin-



Pelota players in the Pyrenees use a long troughlike basket to drive their soft rubber ball back at the opponent.

tilliant with court glory. Here in a room of the altered and restored castle, one can see the tortoise-shell cradle in which Henry IV slept as an infant, after, says legend, his mother sang Bearnais songs at his birth and his father rubbed his lips with garlic and made him taste the local Jurancon wine.

Red-White-Red

As you speed along the road, you see slate roofs turn to red tile. Walls flash white in the sunshine and the houses take on red balconies and red shutters. Churches acquire differently shaped towers and every village has its fronton, or wall, against which the game pelota is played. Farmers, driving oxcarts of bracken down from the hills, wear inevitable berets. You have entered the Land of the Basques.

On the road through Louhossoa, Itxassou, Cambo-les-Bains, Larresore, and other strangely named places you journey. The young boys, had they been American, would be playing sand-lot baseball. Being Basque, they bounce balls against the village frontons. For pelota is to the Basques what baseball is to Americans.

The game has several variations, some requiring a long field extending from the fronton. A soft rubber ball is used. In the play it is caught and returned to the opponent from a single bounce or directly by means of a long troughlike basket strapped to the hand,

Milt Learns Philosophy

By MYRA E. WINGATE
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WNU Service.

"HELLO, Milt," says Whiz Whitaker, dropping the scoop into the sugar barrel and placing the paper bag of sugar on the counter. His firm, blunt fingers folded in the top of the bag with swift precision. "What's on your mind that makes you look sadder'n a setter pup? Thought you were goin' on your vacation."

Milt Bramwell nodded dolorously. "I never let myself expect too much from a vacation," he confided. "I can always have a better time just stayin' around home, lettin' the kids do the chores, and goin' fishin' every day for a week. That way, comin' home to a good supper every night, a man gits a good deal out of it."

"The maximum of enjoyment for the minimum effort, as our friend,

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

the judge, would say," remarked Whiz dryly. His thought shifted to Milt's thin, tired, busy wife, who daily put across a round of work that would tax many a man. "Does Milt's Bramwell take a week off, too?"

"That's jest it," said Milt. "She says it's no more than fair that she and the children should have a holiday, too. There's no accountin' for women. She wants to go down East, visitin' her brother's folks. Jim Hartley's her brother. And so I s'pose we'll go. 'Tain't bad fishin' country, and her folks have got a fine farm, and a flivver. Might be a chance, but I ain't anticipatin' much."

"Like the rest of us Yankees, you hope for the best while expectin' the worst," said Whiz, pushing the bag of sugar across the counter to young Clayt Andrews.

As Milt wandered out, Clayt commented laughingly:

"Mis' Bramwell must have done some talkin'. Seldom that Milt allows anyone to interfere with his personal enjoyment. He's a very consistent citizen."

"They do say," said Whiz absently, "that bakin' a pitch knot in a pot of beans gives it the same flavor all the way through."

"Meanin' that Milt's passion for ease kind of colors his whole life, like a red stockin' in a tub of white clothes," grinned Clayt. "I know Jim Hartley. Good fellow. Wish someone would put a flea in his ear."

"Sho, now," said the storekeeper gravely. "That ought to be easy. I've heard tell the sand fleas are mighty thick on the shores of those ponds over to the Falls."

Followed two weeks of the best fishing weather, when the men who gathered at the store to do the family buying, get the mail, and, incidentally, to exchange yarns and bits of news, speculated much as to Milt's enjoyment of the family vacation. Yet, when Milt reappeared in their midst, he was greeted casually.

"Kind of vacation did you have, Milt? You look as if your constitution was consid'able undermined."

"Well, sir, it's a relief to git home," said Milt, instantly responsive. "First off, looked as if I might git a pretty good time, fishin', while the women was visitin'."

"The first day I started out with plenty of lunch in my basket. My wife's brother, he was too busy to go with me, but he directed me where to go—drawed me a little map—an' I had a good day's fishin'. Great sport. Next day he let me have the car, and I went further. All that week was pretty good. Best vacation there is—comin' home to a good supper after a good day's sport. But when I got home that first Sat'day night, I found Jim had dropped a rock on his foot while he was mendin' the stone wall. Rest of the time I spent hangin' round the house doin' chores—milkin', choppin' wood, and such like. Wife said 'twas no more than right—never knew her to talk so much. It was a long week. He was still pretty lame when I left. I didn't tumble even when he said 'Good-by, Milt, I've enjoyed your vacation a lot.' But jest as we topped a little rise a short piece from the house, I heard someone clinkin' the milk pails. I looked back and see Jim walk across the yard spy as a cat."

"What you need, Milt," said Whiz, "is to learn to be a philosopher."

"Expect so," said Milt, ambling out.

"Been over to the Falls lately, Clayt?" inquired Whiz, fixing young Andrews with a keen, blue eye.

"Why?" inquired the boy, innocently. "I was there last Sat'day."

"Heard there was a scarcity of sand fleas on the lake shore since then," returned Whiz gravely.

Clayt turned scarlet and met the older man's look a trifle sheepishly.

"It only took one to do the trick," he admitted. "But he was a real lively and accommodatin' flea, and took a sight of satisfaction in his work."

A Stitched Sampler In Floss That's Gay



Pattern 6128.

Want some color interest for your room? Then embroider this cheery sampler. It is in easy cross stitch with the flowers in other simple stitches. Pattern 6128 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 11½ by 15 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

COCONUT CAKE

1 cup of butter	½ teaspoon soda
1½ cups sugar	2 teaspoons baking powder
3 egg yolks	¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup coconut	3 cups cake flour
3 cups cake flour	1 cup orange juice
½ teaspoon vanilla	3 egg whites
1 teaspoon orange extract	

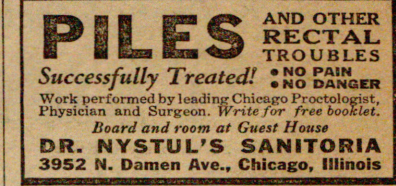
Cream shortening thoroughly. Add sugar gradually. Add well beaten egg yolks, then coconut. Sift flour; measure, add soda, baking powder, and salt, and sift three times. Add to first mixture alternately with orange juice. Add extracts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites last. Bake in two nine-inch layer cake pans 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Frost with boiled frosting.

Go Easy

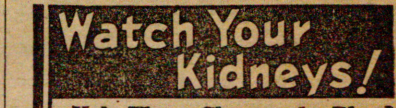
Do not worry; eat three square meals a day; say your prayers; be courteous to your creditors; keep your digestion good; exercise; go slow and go easy.—Abraham Lincoln.



Common Sweets
And sweets grown common lose their dear delight.—Shakespeare.



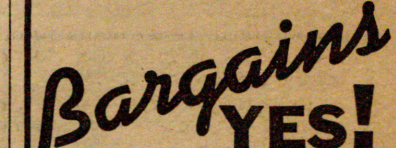
And All Is Well
Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.



Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!



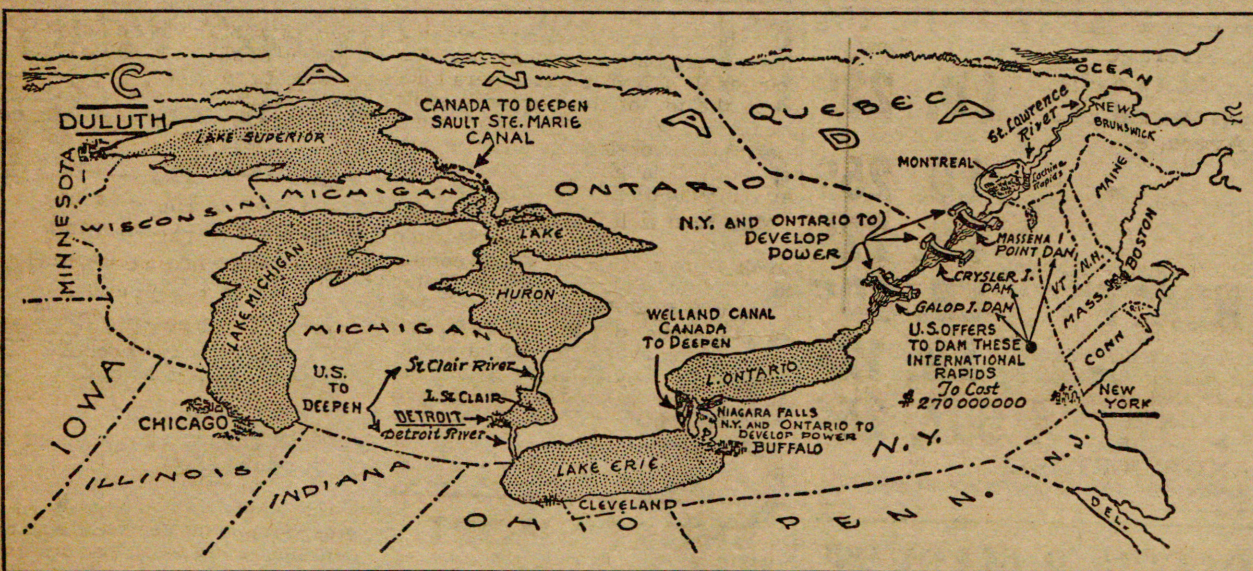
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You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

OUR INLAND 'SEACOAST'

Roosevelt's Canadian Speech Revives Hope for St. Lawrence Waterway, International Problem for 20 Years



By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Franklin Roosevelt's mind wandered away from his neatly typed manuscript. Out front stood several thousand people come to hear him dedicate the Thousand Islands bridge near Ivy Lea, Ontario. Beside him sat Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King. But the President of the United States thought only of water. Finally he spoke of it:

"I look forward to the day when a Canadian Prime Minister and an American President can meet to dedicate, not a bridge across this water, but the very water itself, to the lasting and productive use of their respective peoples."

Franklin Roosevelt was thinking about the St. Lawrence waterway system, a dream he has cherished since he was governor of New York, a dream that marked his first defeat in the United States senate back in 1934. That was the year Herbert Hoover's ambitious waterway treaty came up for ratification with Mr. Roosevelt's blessing, only to land in the legislative graveyard.

But last May 31, Secretary of State Cordell Hull submitted to Canada the draft for a new treaty. And several weeks ago President Roosevelt made the above remarks at Thousand Islands. So once more the St. Lawrence waterway commands North America's attention; once more two internationally minded nations wonder if the \$550,000,000 project will ever be built.

An Inland "Seacoast."

The dream is an alluring one. It envisions a new seacoast for the United States, 3,576 miles long and reaching into the heart of the country. It would encompass 20,000-ton ocean-going vessels plying their way from Europe to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, thence up the river and down through the lakes to Chicago or Duluth. It would include an abundance of cheap power, principally for New York state.

At Massena, N. Y., which state department officials believe would become a new Chicago or Detroit once the waterway is completed, conservative residents are not too optimistic.

"It's bound to come," they say, "but we won't live to see it."

Objections to the plan go back pretty far, back to the days when railroads first found themselves competing with lake boats. Of late more objections have developed, but to appreciate this situation you must know its history . . .

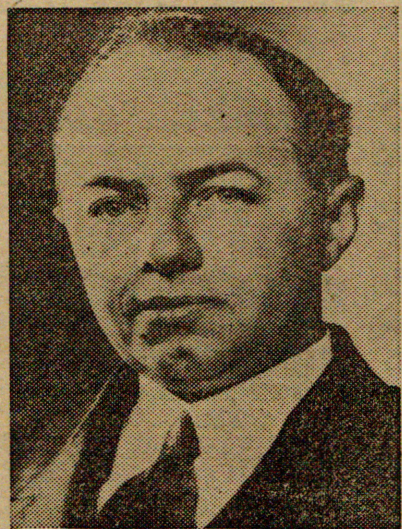
Canadians Built Early Canals.

Just as Americans view the Mississippi as the Father of Waters, so do Canadians call the St. Lawrence the Mother of Waters. One hundred years before Boston was settled, valiant Cartier reached the site of Montreal. And before the American Revolution, canal-minded Canadians began digging their way around the rapids between Montreal and Lake Ontario, and the equally dangerous rapids of the Sault Sainte Marie. Canada's canal building has gone on ever since, most recent being the Welland canal to carry lake boats around Niagara falls.

Today the chief remaining job is a system of dams to quiet those rapids between Montreal and Lake Ontario.

It was in 1919 that the senate first requested an international committee to investigate the rapids. Immediately came support from the West, Midwest and South, stacked against opposition from New York and New England. Up sprang the St. Lawrence Tidewater association, sponsored by active membership in 22 midwestern states and supported by the powerful Farm Bureau federation. By 1928 the Republican party made the waterway plan its major farm relief plank, promising reductions of from 8 to 10 cents a bushel in grain exports.

America's impetuosity was not shared by slow-moving Canadians. The United States commission urged immediate development to capitalize on the 5,000,000 potential horsepower which it discovered along the St. Lawrence. In less need of power, and fearing that her government-operated railroads would suffer at the hands of this new transportation competitor, Canada pre-



Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, the waterway's biggest foe, who refuses to consider it until Canada's railroad problem is solved.

ferred to wait. Eastern objection grew, too, in the fear that commercial life would be ruined.

"Greatest Internal Improvement."

But by the end of his term, Herbert Hoover had drafted and won Canadian acceptance of a waterway treaty. He hailed the project as the "greatest internal improvement yet undertaken on the North American continent." Canadian officials had good reason to sign it enthusiastically; the Hoover plan gave Canadian labor and materials much more than a proportionate share.

This helped win the senate's disfavor, however, as did another stipulation in the treaty forbidding Chicago from diverting Lake Michigan's waters. Almost overnight had arisen a rival plan to deepen the Mississippi for a Lakes-to-Gulf waterway, requiring water from Lake Michigan. Both Illinois senators voted against the treaty, which failed by a scant dozen votes.

For the past year and a half President Roosevelt has worked actively to revive it, climaxing these efforts with the new proposal drafted last spring by Secretary Hull. In fairness to Herbert Hoover, it must be admitted that his plan was no more considerate of Canada than the Roosevelt idea, which would allow our northern neighbor to delay another 11 years in starting her part of the construction. Canada would also be given credit for the \$128,000,000 she has just spent on the Welland canal, in her half of the \$550,-

000,000 program. This latter concession is most certainly justified.

Canals to Be Dredged.

One part of the job consists principally of deepening channels. To carry a 27-foot ship from Duluth to the sea, Canada would deepen her locks at Sault Sainte Marie and increase the depth of locks in the Welland project. The United States would deepen the channel of the Detroit and St. Clair rivers between Lakes Huron and Erie.

But the biggest job would be in the 183-mile stretch from Montreal to Lake Ontario, where those rapids are located. Here, four great dams would be built to deepen the waters and generate power. Ships would run around the dams. An estimated 2,200,000 horsepower would be developed, half going to New York, the other half to Ontario. Therefore these commonwealths would pay a large part of the bill, New York being assessed \$39,726,750 against \$182,726,250 for the United States government.

A large portion of Canada's expenditures would be charged against Ontario, but the treaty has been arranged so that these outlays need not start until 1949. Nevertheless, it is from Ontario's Premier Mitchell Hepburn that major objections to the waterway plan are coming. Three years ago he announced that his province would not abide by the Hoover treaty, which automatically died in the United States senate.

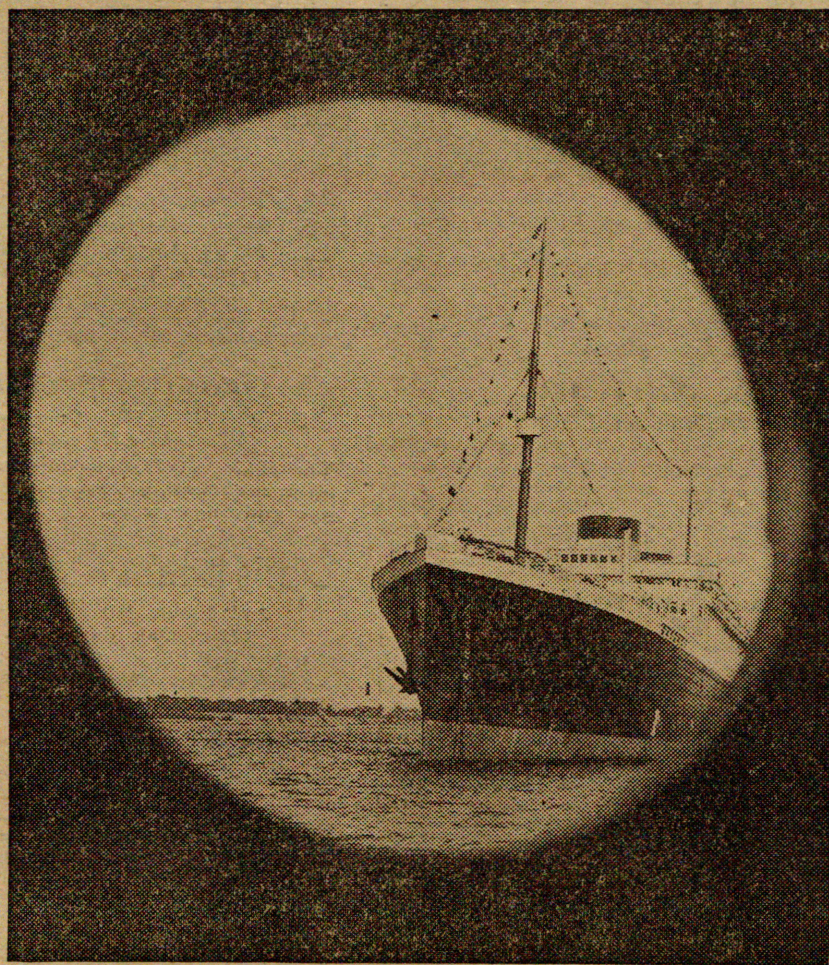
Hepburn Fears for Railroads.

Premier Hepburn's objections are valid enough. He refuses to take action on the waterway until Canada's railroads are in better shape. President Roosevelt's answer to this same problem is that improved communications have always worked to the benefit of all sections.

Looking beyond the practical purposes of lake navigation and power development, far-sighted idealists regard the project as but another step in welding North America into a continent of unified social and economic ambition. But the expenditure of \$550,000,000 is no task for idealists.

Prime Minister King has promised to give the proposed treaty "careful study." Premier Hepburn shows no signs of weakening. Meanwhile, hard-pressed American railroads will not stand idle when their already dubious future is jeopardized. It's beginning to look like the folks in Massena, N. Y., were right. The St. Lawrence waterway is coming, but maybe we won't live to see it!

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A peek from the cloudy present into the hoped-for future. Will ocean-going steamers like this ply up the St. Lawrence into America's Great Lakes, making Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland "seacoast" cities?

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Enumerates the Nutritious Values of the BANANA

Explains How Our Most Satisfying Food Fruit Helps to Maintain Health at All Ages.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City.

BEFORE the discovery of the vitamins and before we knew so much regarding the body's mineral requirements, interest in food was centered around proteins, carbohydrates and fats. Fruits which in general supply little protein and fat, and widely varying amounts of carbohydrates, received scant consideration as a source of essential nutrients.

But with our steadily increasing knowledge of vitamins and of the importance to the body of a long list of essential mineral elements, fruits have assumed a commanding place in nutrition. And those who follow the primary rule of a well balanced diet and serve fruit twice daily have been rewarded with increased health and vigor.

In addition to their minerals and vitamins, fruits are valued because of their bulk or cellulose which helps to insure regular health habits.

The Most Economical Fruit

Many homemakers consider that fruits as a class are among the more expensive items included in the food budget.

But that statement is far too general and indicates a lack of information concerning the comparative nutritive values of the different kinds of fruit. For example, it has been said of the delicious and economical banana, that it gives more nutritive as well as money value than almost any other food.

Fruits, in general, are frequently divided into two classes; they are known as flavor fruits when they contain 80 per cent or more of water and as food fruits when the water content is less than 80 per cent. Bananas are a food fruit of the first order!

Ripe bananas are rich in carbohydrates and furnish the body with splendid energy values, with a minimum tax on the digestive system.

Double Fuel Value

When fully ripened, this fruit provides quick energy because a certain amount of its sugars are almost immediately absorbed by the body. On the other hand, several hours must elapse before the remaining sugars are completely assimilated. Thus, eating bananas provides a continuous supply of energy for a considerable period. They not only help to promote rapid recovery from fatigue but also furnish a continuing supply of energy which keeps one from becoming hungry again too soon after a meal.

The edible portion of one average-sized banana weighs about 3½ ounces and provides 100 calories. It takes almost the same weight of white potato to yield the same number of calories.

Bananas a Protective Food

Bananas take an important position among the protective foods, because they are a good source of four vitamins, A, B, C and G, and contain a total of 11 minerals. They leave an alkaline-ash following digestion.

Fully ripened bananas are easily digested and are mildly laxative.

Valuable in Child's Diet

Bananas deserve a prominent place in the child's diet from infancy to maturity. Some baby specialists prescribe mashed and strained ripe bananas as one of the first solid foods to be intro-

duced in the infant's diet. The ripe banana is considered to be especially valuable at the time when sugar is withdrawn from the formula and the baby is given whole milk for the first time. The calories in the bananas take the place of the calories previously received from the sugar, and thus weight gains are steadily maintained.

Help Children Gain Weight

Because of their high caloric value, plus their content of minerals and vitamins, bananas may well be used regularly throughout childhood.

Bananas and milk make an excellent food combination because the milk supplements the fruit with protein, fat, minerals and vitamins. This combination is often used as a supplementary lunch for underweight children, and carefully conducted studies have indicated its usefulness in helping youngsters to gain weight.

Almost all children like the taste of bananas and they do not seem to tire of this bland and pleasing fruit. And though the banana is regarded as a solid food, it can, if desired, be mashed and whipped into liquid form and combined with milk to make a healthful and nourishing beverage.

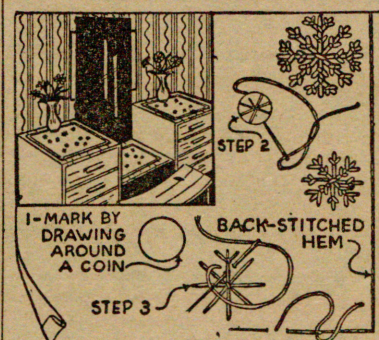
Ideal for the Elderly

If elderly individuals are to maintain top health, fruits should be given a prominent place in their diet. But many fruits are avoided by individuals past middle age, either because their acid taste is displeasing or because they present difficulties in mastication. Ripe bananas, however, practically melt in the mouth. Being easily digested, they are a fortunate choice for elderly persons, providing necessary energy

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A LETTER comes telling the story of mats a clever girl designed for her dressing table. The problem was to make them to fit spaces of unusual size. Her room color scheme was blue and white and a design of white embroidered snow crystals on cool blue linen was what she wanted.



Here is the way she achieved a charming result.

The linen was cut the desired size and narrow hems creased with a warm iron. The hems were then backstitched in white from the right side with three strands of six-strand mercerized embroidery cotton. She wanted the arrangement of the snow crystals to be helter-skelter—just as they would fall; so she took a handful of coins and tossed them onto the linen. There was a 50-cent piece; a quarter; some dimes, nickels and pennies. After several tosses she drew around each coin where it fell.

Still using three strands of the white cotton she took four stitches across the marked circle and then

For Our Children

Let us do the most we can to make the home a place where the children shall grow helpful, natural, happier, toward the noblest manhood and womanhood. Let us remember that it is the little things that make up the atmosphere. The kind word to the child, the little fault finding, the little nagging—it is just these little tiny things that makes the comfort or discomfort of the home.

OVERWEIGHT.

Spoils Your Looks Impairs Efficiency

. . . And it may seriously affect your health. If you are over 30, and weigh more than the normal weight for your height at the age of 30, the chances are that you would benefit greatly by a rational program of weight reduction.

You are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss for his scientific Reducing Bulletin, which outlines the safe, certain and comfortable method of weight reduction by counting calories. It includes balanced reducing menus and a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods.

With it, you can easily compute the caloric value of every meal you eat.

Just write to

C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th St., New York City—a post card will do—and ask for the Reducing Bulletin.

values with a minimum of digestive effort.

Most Versatile Fruit

Bananas are always in season and are usually most inexpensive. It is desirable, of course, that only fully ripened bananas be eaten raw. That is because their constituents vary with the degree of ripeness.

Bananas are picked when they are green and hard, and the carbohydrate content is almost entirely starch. As they ripen, the starch is converted into easily digested sugars.

In fully ripened bananas—those in which brown flecks appear on the yellow skins—the starch has almost entirely disappeared and the flavor has been developed to its highest point. The all-yellow banana is also ripe enough for eating and it is likewise firm enough for cooking. Partially ripe bananas—those which are yellow with a green tip—may be cooked and served as a vegetable or as dessert.

Considering their availability, ease of digestion, high food value and economy, bananas deserve to be classed as one of the staple foods in every well planned dietary.

Questions Answered

Mrs. G. R. McK.—When peas and beans cause discomfort, owing to their tendency to form gas, they can frequently be eaten without distress in pureed form.

Miss M. L. A.—Both sweet and white potatoes contain vitamins A, B and C; but sweet potatoes are a much better source of vitamin A than white potatoes.

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Quality
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BUTTER, ⁹² SCORE ROYAL BLUE 1-LB ROLL	29¢
SUGAR, CANE 10 LB CLOTH BAG	49¢
JELLO - - - 3 FOR	13¢
WHEATIES - - - 2 FOR	21¢
MASON JARS QUARTS 69¢; PINTS	59¢
SOAP PALM OLIVE 3 BARS	16¢
TOILET TISSUE 5 ROLLS	23¢
MILK, ROYAL BLUE 4 CANS	23¢

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In Tinley Park?

THE OPENING DATE IS . . .

WED., SEPT. 28, 1938

at Saenger Hall TINLEY PARK

ROLLER SKATING EVERY WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS.

Constitution Day Message



The nation pauses to observe Constitution day September 17, symbolized by Howard Chandler Christy's famous painting reproduced above. The painting shows George Washington addressing the Constitutional convention in Philadelphia, while at the top are figures symbolizing phrases of the preamble to the Constitution and elements in the 151 years of progress under that document.

Women's Clubs To Meet Sept. 20

"Conservation chairmen of the Third Congressional District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will spend the day of Tuesday, September 20th, with the district chairman of Conservation Mrs. George B. Ward, 123rd street, Palos Park, Ill. The group will arrive at Brookwood, the home of Mrs. Ward, at twelve-thirty for luncheon. Following luncheon, plans for the year's work of this department will be discussed.

A tour has been planned to the forest preserve in which the White Pine reforestation project which constitutes approximately fifteen years growth, will be the main feature.

ture.

Guests of honor are Mrs. E. E. Byerum, Warrenville, Illinois, state conservation chairman; Mrs. Thos. Gifford, 9547 Longwood Drive, district president; and Mrs. Arthur H. Swett, 10560 Londwood Drive, past district president.

Mrs. Ward has been chosen chairman of the Palos Park Pioneer in Review, which is scheduled for Oct. 13th, under the auspices of the Palos Park Woman's Club. This event will be held around the oldest log cabin in Palos Park, in the forest preserve.

Club women of the district will pack their lunch and prepare to spend the day in this quaint atmosphere. A program will be provided and the chairman and her committee will be dressed in costume of the pioneer."

Hick & Mesenbrink's

Free Delivery 9 a. m.—2 p. m. Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 114

SPRING CHICKEN	White Dressed lb. 25c
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CALI HAMS	3 to 4 Lb. Average Oscar Mayer's Approved 5 Lb. Average LB. 23¢

RIB ROAST	- - LB. 25¢
POT ROAST	- - LB. 22¢
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	LB. 20¢
LAMB FOR STEW	LB. 12¢
ITALIAN PLUMS	4 DOZ. 25¢

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POT ROAST	L 22¢; SAVOY COFFEE	B 26¢
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TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

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60¢ ALKA SELTZER	- - 49¢
25¢ RUBBING ALCOHOL	- - 15¢
100 ASPIRIN TABLETS	- - 19¢
25¢ MAVIS TALC	- - 17¢
50¢ JONTEEL FACE POWDER	- - 66¢
50¢ "FACE CREAM	BOTH FOR 66¢
5 LB EPSOM SALTS	- - 21¢
75¢ LISTERINE	- - 59¢
75¢ PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL	49¢
1 PT MILK OF MAGNESIA	27¢
COLGATES BIG BATH SOAP	6 for 29¢

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BUTTER, FRESH CREAMERY 2 LB.	51¢
DELICIA OLEOMARGINE 2 LBS.	25¢
Pillsbury 5 LB	22¢; 24 LB 85¢
Best VERIGOOD	24 LB 73¢

Coffee	T. G. WEBB LB. 26¢
	wood, MT lb 22¢; Vernon LB 18¢

Sugar	BEET, 10 LBS 47¢
	CANE, 10 LBS 49¢

MILK, NONE SUCH	3 TALL CANS 19¢
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Cookies	FIG BARS&Ginger L 9¢
	Fancy Large Snaps B 9¢
	Assortment 2 LBS 27¢

JELLO, ASSORTED FLAVORS	2 Pkgs 9¢
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CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	3 CANS 20¢
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CRACKER JACK	WITH PRIZES 3 PKGS. 10¢
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CIGARETTES	CAMELS, CHESTERFIELD P 12¢
	LUCKY STRIKE K G

TOILET TISSUE	1000-SHEET ROLLS 6 ROLLS 25¢
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AMERICAN FAM. FLAKES	Medium Size 19¢
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AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP	BAR 5¢
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KITCHEN KLENZER 5c

COMPLETE LINE OF TENNIS SHOES FOR GYM

ALSO SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND BOOKS

FOR ALL GRADES

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Peaches, Alberta, free stone	5 Lbs. 25c
Plums for Canning	6-Lb. Basket 45c
Pears, California	Doz. 25c
Oranges, Large California	Doz. 35c
Bananas, Large Golden Ripe	3 Lb. 17c

Vogt's Dept. Store

TELEPHONE, TINLEY PARK 75

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Sweetened with pure cane sugar.

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